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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Big 3 Talks

THAT a Big Three meeting on the ten level has been arranged is, indeed, welcome news. Britain, in particular, has been anxiously awaiting a definite sign from President Eisenhower that he is prepared to give further personal attention to Sir Winston Churchill's proposal for informal talks with Mr. Malenkov, the Soviet leader. There is little reason to doubt that the meeting is to discuss the question of the sincerity of Russia's recent conciliatory overtures and to consider whether or not they justify a direct approach to Mr. Malenkov. The presence of the French Premier ensures that, for it may be recalled, the immediate Paris reaction to the Churchill suggestion for informal talks among the great Powers was one of apprehension that France would be left out in the cold. The forthcoming Bermuda conference serves to allay that fear, and it will also ensure that even if an eventual meeting is confined to Eisenhower, Churchill and Malenkov, France will be kept fully informed as to the course which the talks take, and that no agreement will be reached or commitments made that will be in any manner inimical to French interests either in Europe or elsewhere.

BUT the Bermuda "get together" can be extremely useful in another direction. It can help clear up misunderstandings now existing between the United States and Britain on the Korea issue. It should also enable Sir Winston Churchill to reassure the American President (if such a reassurance is required) that the accusations being levelled by Senator McCarthy and his colleagues regarding British trading with the Communists and alleged violations of the United Nations strategic materials embargo against Communist China are wild and woolly, and have no foundation. It is undeniable that recent debates in the House of Commons and Congress have had an unfortunate effect on Anglo-American relations. Nevertheless it remains true that both countries are at one in objectives, and it is certain that a frank exchange of viewpoints in a friendly atmosphere between the two leaders is the surest way of healing the breach.

WASHINGTON CONFUSED OVER BIG 3 TALKS

Differing Opinions Concerning Purpose

Washington, May 22. There is considerable confusion here about the approaching conference between the President of the United States and the Prime Ministers of Britain and France.

The White House has been embarrassed by the statements of both the British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, and the French Prime Minister, M. Rene Mayer, yesterday, describing the Big Three meeting as in some way preparatory to a later meeting with Soviet leaders—a proposal to which the United States Government is opposed except under certain conditions and qualifications.

Sir Winston Churchill's statement was: "It is my main hope that we may take a definite step forward to a meeting of far graver import."

FASHION "PIRATES" PUNISHED

Paris, May 22. A Paris court today imposed fines and damages totalling over 6,000,000 francs (about \$6,000) on 13 people found guilty of "pirating" designs from famous French fashion houses.

The case, one of the longest and most complicated in French post-war legal history, started in 1948 with the discovery that fashion designs were being reproduced outside France illegally. Under French law designs of French fashion houses are copyrighted for three years. Police discovered that an international gang was surreptitiously copying the closely guarded designs from French fashion houses, and sending copies to Milan, where a clearing house for pirated models had been set up.

Fifteen people were charged under a 1933 French law protecting the patents of authors, artists and draughtsmen. The court found Antonio Puicelli, of Milan, the alleged ring-leader, and 12 associates guilty of piracy. The damages were split up among 23 fashion houses.—Reuter.

Holidays Begin

London, May 22. The British Parliament tonight adjourned for the Whitsuntide and Coronation holidays. The session will be resumed on Tuesday, June 8.—France-Press.

The Eisenhower administration is very sensitive to criticism from Congress that there is a danger of the West making dangerous and unnecessary concessions to the new Soviet Government.

Particularly embarrassing, therefore, was the even more precise statement of M. Mayer that "the aim of the conference will be to define the (the British, French and United States) unity of views on problems which should be discussed at a new conference of the great powers" (including the Soviet Union).

The confusion and embarrassment were increased by the translation of this statement in many press reports to read as a reference to the problems "to be discussed" at a four-Power conference, a phrase which seemed to take for granted that a four-Power conference would take place.

A French Embassy spokesman said today this latter version was incompatible with M. Mayer's views and said the former version itself had not been included in the partial text of M. Mayer's statement received by him.

NEWSPAPER COMPLAINT. Immediately after M. Mayer's statement yesterday, the State Department hurriedly issued one of its own, emphasizing that President Eisenhower's invitation for the Bermuda meeting "does not in any way commit the United States to any ultimate four-power meeting."

Later, the White House Press Secretary was confronted by angry White House newspaper correspondents who complained that more information was reaching the American people through Paris and London about the plans for the Bermuda conference than from their own Government spokesmen.

The Secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, insisted on refusing to go beyond the official White House announcement which made no reference direct or indirect to the possibility of a Big Four meeting being involved in the discussions.

He simply stated "a primary purpose will be further to develop viewpoints with these friends (Sir Winston Churchill and M. Mayer) on the many problems that must be solved co-operatively so that the cause of world peace may be advanced."

Similarly, those responsible for giving guidance to the press on a private and background basis concentrated their attention on the hopes of resolving differences of viewpoint between the Western Powers, rather than what Sir Winston Churchill had described as "the main issue" of

the Bermuda conference. They also point out that President Eisenhower's chief adviser on foreign affairs, Mr. Dulles, will not return to Washington from his eastern tour until May 29 or 30, and thus will have little time to prepare for a conference which, either personally and informal, will discuss and seek to resolve the very important differences of policy between the United States and its chief world allies.—Reuter.

No Reply To Be Made

London, May 22. A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that no reply would be made from Britain to Senator McCarthy's charges. The denial made yesterday by Wheelock Marden in Hongkong adequately answers the allegations. It is felt here and unless further documentation substantiate the charges is forthcoming nothing further can be done.—Reuter.

"TOMMY" STABBED TO DEATH

Port Said, May 22. A British soldier was stabbed to death in the main road of Port Said yesterday a few hundred yards from the British Naval Dockyard, it was disclosed today.

Another British soldier was wounded.

A Greek restaurant owner said he saw two groups of Egyptians wearing long white gowns approach the soldiers.

He said there was a short skirmish and a few moments later he saw the soldiers running back along the street with blood dripping from both.

They ran 200 yards and then fell on the steps of a bank, he said.

The two men, in white shirts lined trousers and canvas shoes, were walking along the street on the left side of the mosque street pavement and had just passed the Eastern Exchange and a Greek restaurant.

"There was a short skirmish and within a few moments I saw the soldiers running back along the Fued El Awal with blood dripping from both."

They ran 200 yards past two traffic policemen and then fell exhausted on the steps of the French Comptoir National D'Escompte Bank opposite the Orient Express Hotel.

The name of the soldier who was killed, a sapper, was given by Army authorities tonight as W. Taylor. No home address was given.

The wounded man, a corporal, is now reported off the danger list.—Reuter.

Police Injured By Mob

Jammu, May 22. Six policemen were injured here today in a clash with stone throwing demonstrators agitating in a new flare up over the future of Kashmir.

The demonstrators, eventually dispersed with tear gas were protesting against the arrest earlier today of three leaders of the Hindu extremist Praja Parishad organisation, which is demanding the complete integration of Kashmir with India.—Reuter.

Search For Premier

Pinay Lays Down Conditions

Paris, May 22. Former Premier Antoine Pinay said tonight that he would consider the task of forming France's 19th post-war government only if he were sure of winning increased executive powers much greater than those demanded by the overthrown Premier, M. Rene Mayer.

"Where Mayer asked for a hand's length," said M. Pinay after a half-hour conversation with President Auriol, "I would want the whole length of an arm."

M. Pinay was one of ten former premiers summoned by President Auriol to help sort out what may be France's longest and most difficult government crisis.

The others were the outgoing Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, of the Left Centre Popular Republicans (MRP); Radical Socialists, Henri Queuille, Andre Marie, Edgar Faure and Edouard Daladier; Socialists Felix Guin and Jules Moch; Independent Paul Reynaud and the outgoing Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven.—United Press.

Ex-Ministers To Be Impeached

Helsinki, May 22. The Finnish Diet (Parliament) today decided to impeach four former Socialist Ministers alleged to have "used their position to obtain economic advantages for themselves."

The former Ministers are: Onni Peltonen, former Communications Minister, Mr. Matti Leplaoe, former Assistant Agriculture Minister, Mr. Aleks Altonen, former Assistant Finance Minister, and Mr. Jussi Raatikainen, former Assistant Minister of the Interior.

They are alleged to have arranged a state loan of two and a half million marks (about £4,040) in 1949, for the bankrupt Salpauski Land Drainage Company, in which Peltonen and Leplaoe were said to have had a financial interest.

A number of Socialist members were absent from the Diet during the proceedings, but the other parties—Agrarians, People's Democrats, Conservatives and Swedish People's Party—were out in force.

(The Swedish People's Party represents the interests of the Swedish speaking minority.)

The Diet had met to consider explanations of their conduct handed in by the four Ministers. Members then voted for or against acceptance of their explanations, which in turn meant voting for or against their impeachment.

A court of impeachment in Finland consists of six judges from the country's two highest law courts, assisted by 10 members of the Diet.

Such a court has met only once before in Finland's history. This was in 1940, when the Defence Minister at that time, Mr. John Niska, was accused of selling to the state some of his own forest land while knowing it would be ceded to Russia soon afterwards under the peace treaty. He was acquitted.—Reuter.

DAVIS FAILS TO LEAVE

London, May 22. Garry Davis, 31, American-born self-styled world citizen No. 1, was arrested in London today, nearly 12 hours after the police deadline for his departure from Britain.

His visa to stay in Britain had not been renewed and he had been ordered to leave the country by midnight last night. It was thought that he boarded the P & O liner Stratheden, 23,732 tons, which sailed for India 7½ hours before the time expired.

But today police met him as he left an office in Fleet Street, London newspaper area, and drove him away.—Reuter.

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EXTRA MORNING SHOWS

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TO-MORROW & MONDAY
AT 11.30 A.M.

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THE GREATEST SHOW
ON EARTH

Color by TECHNICOLOR
STARRING BETTY HUTTON - CORNEL CHARLTON - DOROTHY GREGG
HUTTON - WILDE - HESTON - LAMOUR - GRAHAM
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DEMILLE
Presented with the cooperation of RKO Radio Pictures and the RKO Radio
Screenplay by Frank M. Frank, Robert L. Taylor and Theodore M. Jones
Story by Frank M. Frank, Theodore M. Jones and John Gay
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

GALA PREMIERE

28th May, 1953

KING'S	PRINCESS	EMPIRE
9.15 p.m.	9.15 p.m.	9.30 p.m.
Commencing 29th May, 3 Shows Daily		
2.30 p.m.	2.30 p.m.	2.30 p.m.
5.30 p.m.	6.00 p.m.	5.40 p.m.
9.00 p.m.	9.15 p.m.	9.10 p.m.

At slightly increased prices

\$4.70	\$4.70	\$4.70
\$3.50	\$3.50	\$4.00
\$2.40	\$2.40	\$3.50
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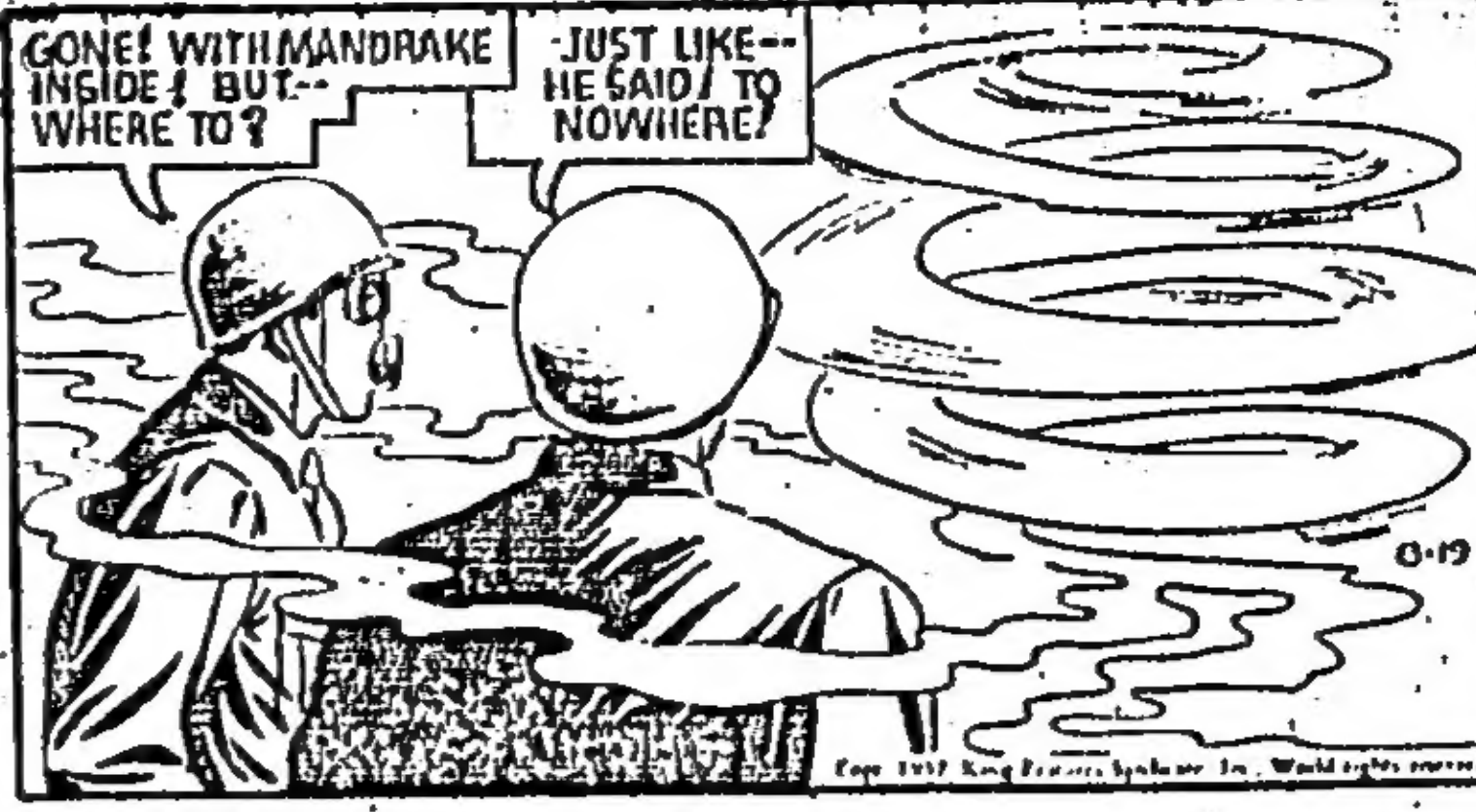
CAROLYN KOTIS PAUL PICCOLI

POLAROID VIEWERS

Viewers are required to see this picture, they are
on sale at our Box Offices at cost price 80 cents
per pair. Viewers can be used for other 3-D films.Complete 3-D equipments are supplied and installed by
Wetstrop Co. of Asia.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



Hollywood Headlines

By JENNIFER JOHNS

Concluding that you aren't surprised at anything from Hollywood I decided, recently, to investigate the strange case of Hollywood's honorary "mayors."

Not so long ago (in the boom years) press agents, wanting to build up a star, collected their client a badge and a scroll and announced to the world. (to Los Angeles, anyway) that so-and-so was a new honorary mayor.

It was a good stunt for publicity and, as no-one expected a film star to take the job really seriously, no-one was disappointed.

Today they're still handing out these strange mayoralties. Except today the honorary gentlemen have shaken everyone by deciding to take their duties seriously. Example of this new trend is Jerry Lewis. None other. Mayor Lewis has become an honorary civic dignitary of Pacific, a West Los Angeles suburb bordering the Pacific ocean and not a stone's throw from my own home.

Just now seriously Jerry is taking his new job as no-one expected a film star to take the job really seriously, no-one was disappointed.

The other night I asked Jerry how he came to be taking his

honorary job so seriously. "Why shouldn't I be interested?" he said. "Five and a half years ago I was living out of a paper suitcase, doing one night wherever Dean and I could grab dates. Now I'm a home owner, a family man, with a stake in my town. I don't see my mayor's job as a publicity gimmick. I don't need publicity that bad. I'm getting more out of it than my fellow citizens, believe me. I feel, for the first time, that I belong somewhere."

Other honorary mayors: Bob Hope (Palm Springs and Toluca Lake) and Bing Crosby (Elko, Nevada).

A HABIT

It's becoming a habit. Another Hollywood blonde and beautiful actress has renounced a life of glamour for a life of religion and good works. Recently, Nancy Valentine followed up June Haver's decision and stated publicly that she had finished her training at the Church of Self - realisation on Sunset Boulevard and would leave next month for a Yoga Seminary in Washington, D. C. to devote herself to a life of "religious contemplation and service."

Turning back the movie cameras a bit her last role was as a blonde in "Small Town Girl" with Jane Powell and Farley Granger. Now Nancy's golden blonde hair has turned back to its natural brown, she has given up cosmetics (even lipstick), dresses very simply and no longer visits the night spots with movie bachelors and producers.

Nancy has sold all her minks and furs, all her diamond and emerald rings and bracelets and put the money into a trust fund for her parents ("From now on I shall need few such material things myself.")

"Elephant Walk" delayed by Vivien Leigh's illness and by complicated arrangements surrounding Elizabeth Taylor, is almost finished. Say the producers: "All that remains now is the big elephant stampede." Which sounds quite a lot to me but then—perhaps I don't know Hollywood's elephants.

3-D KISSES

Hollywood announces that the great lovers of the screen will have to start their kissing technique all over again. It appears that 3-D is the reason. Said one sound technician: "With those sensitive 3-D mikes hanging about the place, the customary screen kiss sounds just like a horse pulling its great big hoof out of mud."

As the sound technician in question is working on the new three dimensional film "Miss Sadie Thompson" (Rita Hayworth and Aldo Ray) we hope that someone minds what he says!

STAR

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聖女之歌

- 24. S. THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
- 25. M. — do —
- 26. T. The Secret Heart
- 27. W. Father of the Bride
- 28. F. Father's Little Dividend
- 29. F. Clive of India
- 30. R. — do —



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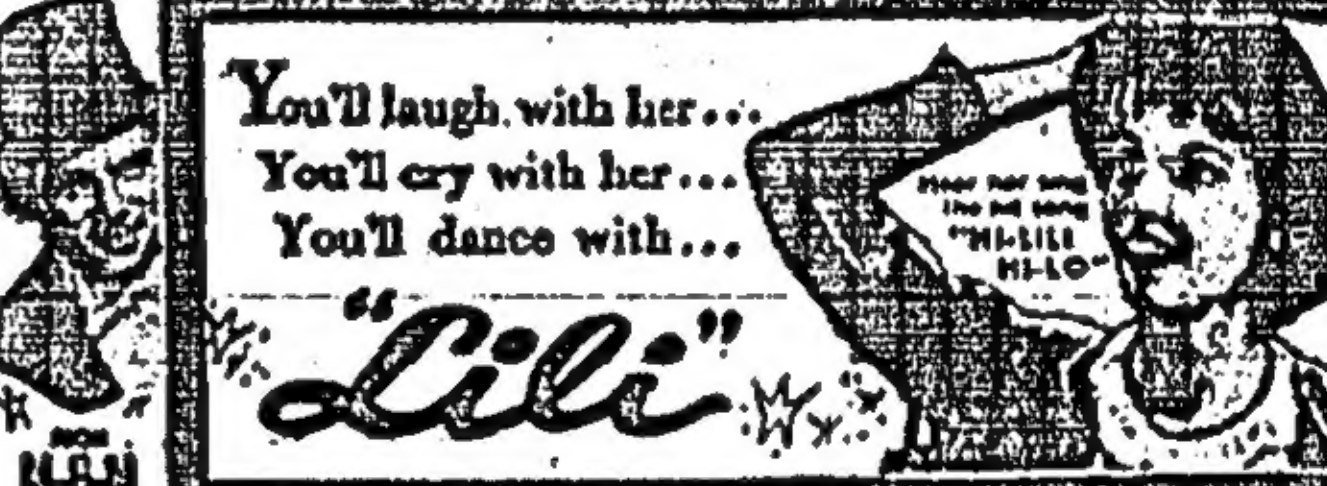


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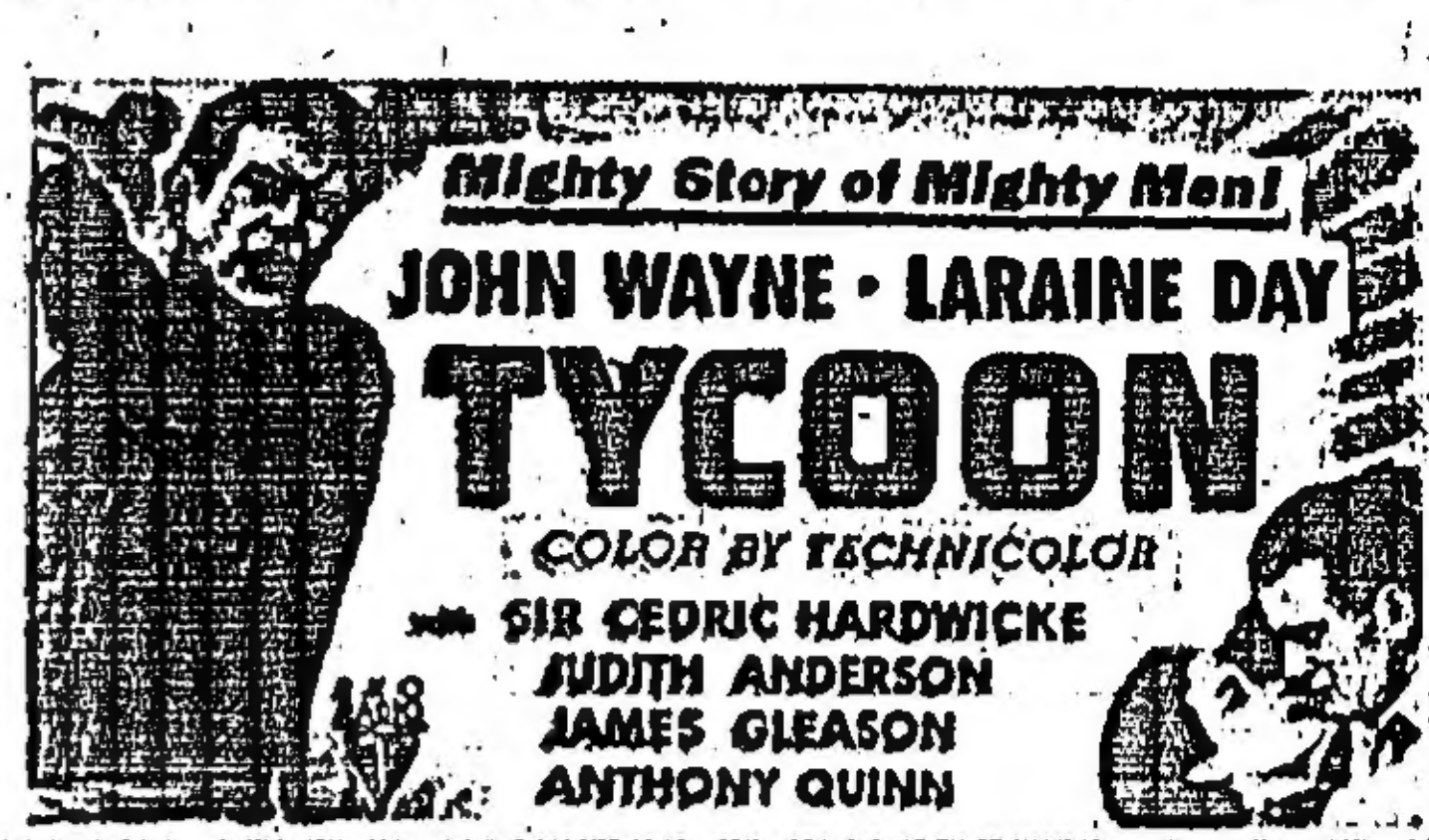
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Extra Performance At 11.30 A.M.

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ANTHONY STEEL DINAH SHERIDAN HAROLD WARREN

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The SILVER WHIP

DALE ROBERTSON RORY CALHOUN ROBERT WAGNER

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

AT 12.00 NOON

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A Selected Programme of TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

Presented by 20th Century-Fox

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COMING VERY SOON

THE SUNDOWNERS

Color by TECHNICOLOR

STARRING ROBERT PRESTON CHARLTON HESTON ROBERT STERLING CLIFF BRUES JOHN LITTLE

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

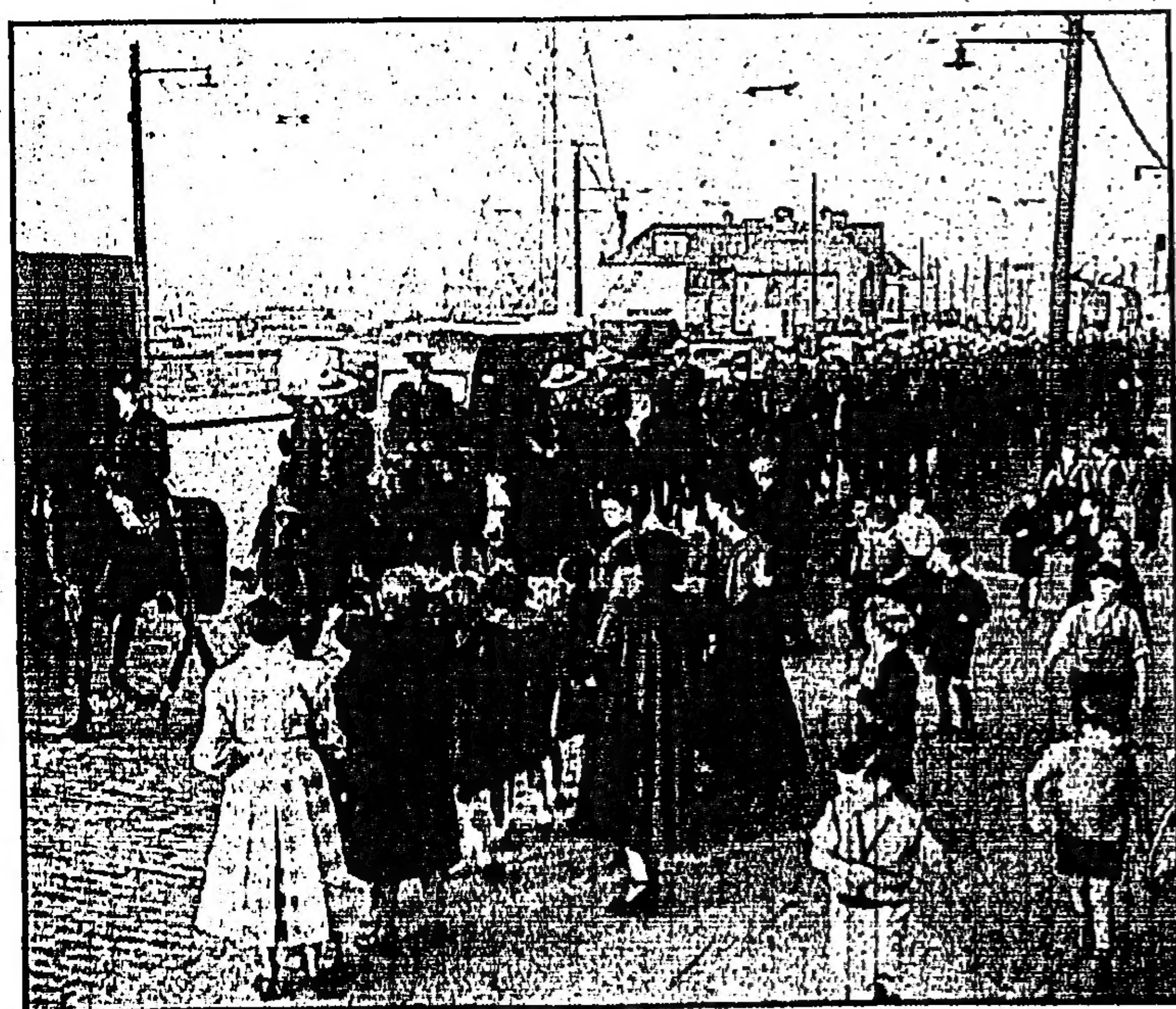
HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



JOHN MASEFIELD, 74-year-old Poet Laureate, is writing a Coronation ode to the Queen at his home in Burcot, near Abingdon, Berkshire. Near his home there are seven air bases, and listening all day long to the scream of jets he is finding it difficult to finish his ode. (Express)



THE BBC's library of sound effects has a new loud-splash recording, thanks to 25-year-old Sheila Blower. It will provide watery background noises for future radio programmes. A comedian falls into the water? It will be Sheila you really hear. Above: drying herself after the recording. (Express)



MEN of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in London for the Coronation, riding through the East End on their way to Hyde Park. The men and horses had just landed. As they went by, children lined the roads to cheer them. (Express)



THE large moustache of Pipe Major Sarar Khan, of the Pakistan Coronation contingent, is measured by Petty Officer Eve Ekert (Brisbane) and LACW Annette Crampton (Hobart, Tas.), of the Australian women's contingent. Picture taken at Pirbright Camp, Surrey, where the Commonwealth contingents are now training. (Central)



Mlle Annie Ducaux (left) and Mlle Magali de Vendeuil, two noted young French actresses, pictured at Victoria Station, London, on their arrival from Paris for a three-week season at a West End theatre. (Express)



BELOW: Wing Commander Walter Gibb, the pilot, with the Canberra bomber in which he broke the world altitude record by going up 63,668 feet. Wing Commander Gibb is chief test pilot of the Bristol Aeroplane Company. (Reuterphoto)



HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, recently attended a gala performance of Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII" at the Old Vic Theatre. Paul Rogers, who took the name part, is seen chatting with the Queen during the interval, when the cast was presented to her. (Central)



GARRY DAVIS, 31, latterly famous as "World Citizen No. 1," waiting outside Buckingham Palace for a reply to his letter sent to the Queen asking her to intervene to permit him a longer stay in Britain. (Express)



EXPERIMENTS with special suits and gear to enable air crews to overcome the strains of high speed, height and temperature are going on at the RAF Institute of Aviation Medicine, Farnborough. One of the "guinea pigs," after testing a cold weather suit, strips and enters a bath calorimeter where his total heat content is measured. (Central)

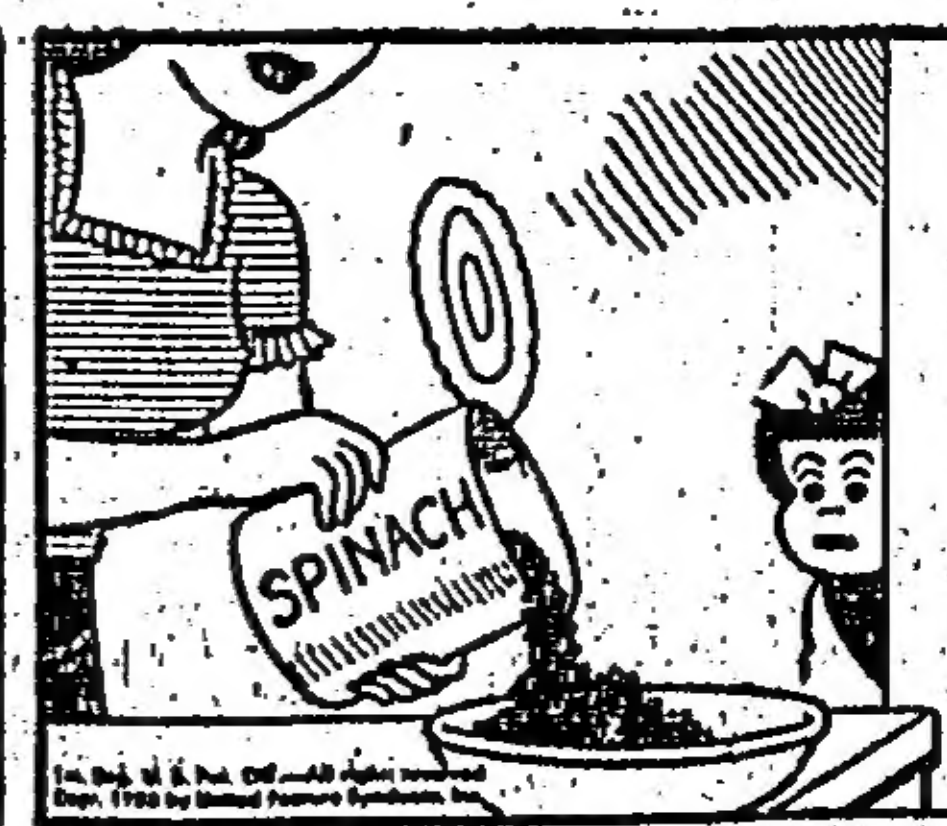


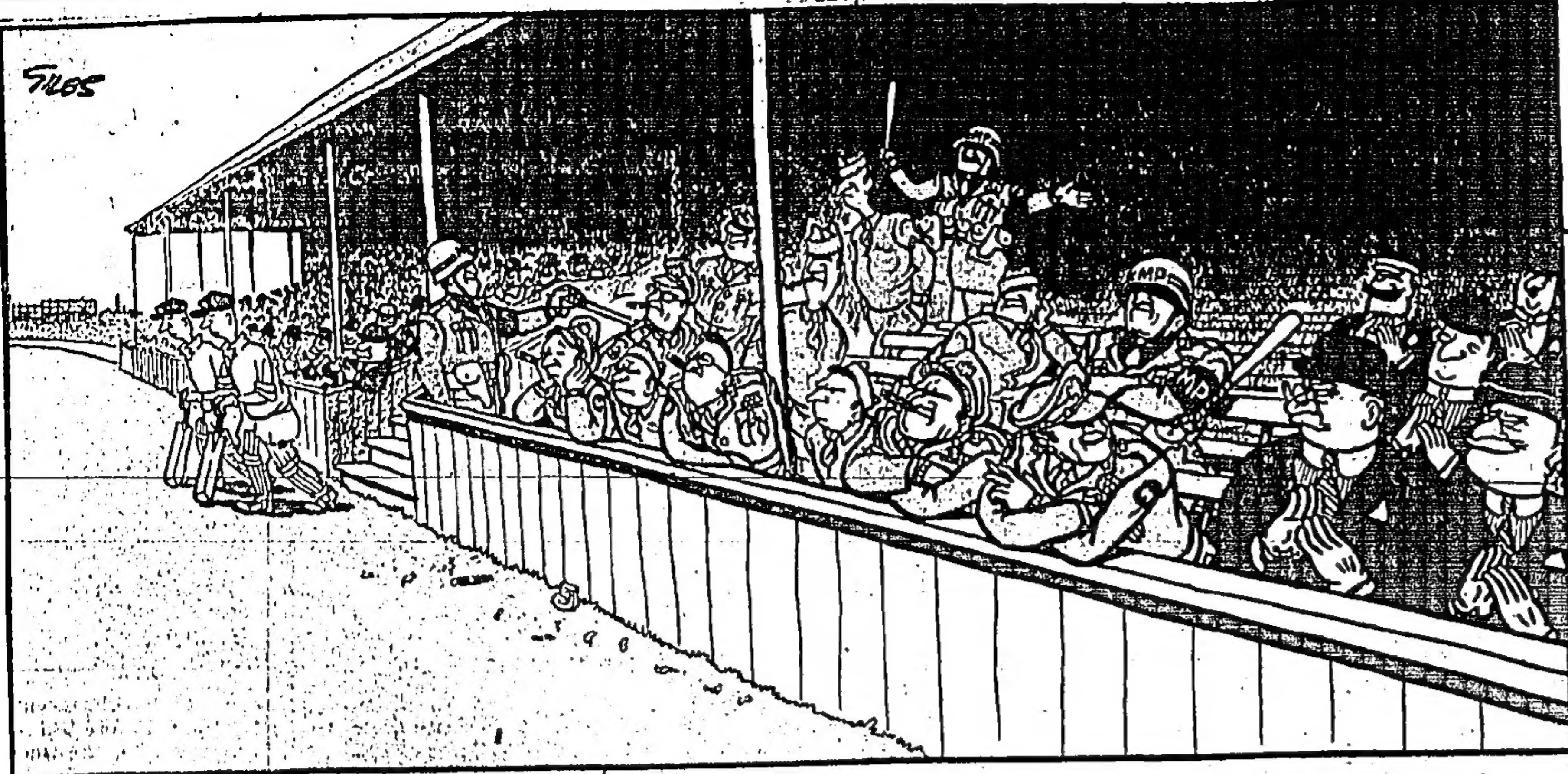
SEEN together at a party given after the first night of the Coronation production of Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart" are, from left, Sir Laurence Olivier, Margaret Leighton, who portrays the king's mistress in the play, and Noel Coward, who plays King Magnus. (Express)

NANCY

No Regrets

By Ernie Bushmiller





"Converted? Heck, no! They send us here for punishment for being late on parade."

London Express Service

I, too, was driven by fierce ambition until one day there came a warning

HOW TO LIVE HAPPILY with your HEART

HOW old are you? 25? 35? 55? It makes no difference. Whatever your age, whatever your sex, I want to remove a fear that today grips too many minds and hearts, young and old.

This might be called a report on a "broken heart." It is no sentimental tale of a lover in distress whatever that title may suggest. But something much more serious.

by

TOM CLARKE

Each week now victims die—50,000 a year—of the new scourge of our times: coronary thrombosis. This is the story of one man, a distinguished author and former editor, and how he conquered "disaster."

Let me go back to my early days. Fiercely ambitious as all young folk should be, I aimed high and hopefully at £5,000 a year, which was bigger money than then it is today. For years I worked long and hard hours. By 40 I was in an editor's chair.

I played hard too. In summer hours of relaxation I exercised my soft, chairborne muscles at golf, swimming, and in winter on skis and skates.

I never gave my heart or its problems a thought as I pushed along life's jolly road in top gear, enjoying every minute.

Then one day nearly ten years ago, I had just finished a broadcast to troops overseas when my speech failed, and a strange tiredness came over me. I was frightened. But I kept my head and took a cab home. The doctor looked grave. My heart had found me out. I had joined the coronary thrombosis queue.

In those days the queue was growing. This particular form of heart ailment was regarded as the deadliest—sentence of death in fact. Harley Street, kindly but solemn, set about snatching me from the grave. They succeeded—a "miracle" in those times.

A witness

So today I have the grand privilege of offering myself as a living witness to the progress of medical science, as a living evidence that a heart attack doesn't mean a man is "finished and done with," and must be a back-numbered invalid for the rest of his life.

Sometimes I feel like the American who wrote, "Thank God for my heart attack, because he was certain that it had prolonged his life by teaching him to understand his heart and to go on living happily and longer with it."

For some time after the attack I was without power of speech or movement. I remember muttering to myself: "Immobile after blood transfusions and electrocardiography—that! Providence was a front-handcapper."

I had talked too much, written too much, and now both broad-

casting and writing were denied me.

Later, when skilled doctoring (and devoted nursing) had brought me through the canyons of convalescence, I wondered anxiously about my future.

"Well, it's up to you," said the specialist.

"This isn't the end of your life, but merely a change of direction. You should consider giving up town excitements, and go to live quietly in the country, for a time, anyhow."

The 'new' me

"BUT this can't happen to ME," I protested. "It is sentence of death."

For the former 'you,' yes," he replied, "but the new 'you' need not die. In 20 years' time, if you live wisely, your friends will be saying, 'Why, there's old Tom Clarke still alive and kicking!'"

I didn't believe him, of course. I told him I couldn't afford it. Against that he quoted Ruskin's "There is no wealth but life."

The years have passed. I have come to feel better—and to look better, so my friends say—than ever in earlier days.

How can I account for this gift of a second prime of life? It would be stupid for a layman to adventure into a discussion on the mysteries of arteries and blood pressures. Or to try to explain the penetrating medical researches that have robbed coronary thrombosis of its terrors and made possible the recovery of no fewer than 85 percent of those attacked by this illness of tiredness, stress, and sometimes worry.

In the great crusade British doctors and scientists have led



THE AUTHOR AT HIS HOME IN THE COUNTRY

on salt and starches and fats. They tend to gum up the arteries, and I did miss milky rice puddings and the suet ones with syrup my mother used to make so well in Lancashire.

I'm back on them occasionally now, though; for the new view in medicine is that "a little of what you fancy does you good."

Once when I even suggested oysters the doctor sent me off immediately for as many as I could afford, adding, "And don't get frightened if you fancy you get a heart pain. It'll probably be nothing but indigestion."

As a lifelong smoker and lover of a "nightcap," I saw no point in giving up when 60. Again, there was no objection offered to these comforts "in moderation." So now it's three ounces a week and a bottle a month.

Too many people stop work at 60 or thereabouts and, whether they have a heart or not, seem to me to "persuade" themselves into invalidism. With nothing to do, but contemplate the past they soon go to pieces.

Now tamed

GIVE me the tough old birds who keep on, work as long as they can and get the best out of life.

In town the other day a man I hadn't met for years said, "I thought you had retired to the country for good." "It's true I'm living in the country," I replied.

But retired! Never, while I have something to do.

I have learned to go on living with a once-rebel heart now tamed.

I have paid my layman's tribute to medical science for cornering the dragon of coronary thrombosis. The fight still goes on, of course, and it is the doctor's job.

But all of us laymen can help him by a common-sense and unflinching seeking and acceptance of his advice. Let him examine you and in these new and hopeful days as likely as not he'll be able to tell you: "Be of good heart!"

A King's offer shocked a lady

Fair Lane, Michigan. A KING of England offered to break U.S. law by sending America's wealthiest woman prohibitionist a case of brandy. He was the late George V. She was the late Mrs Henry Ford.

She was so thrilled, or shocked, that she crossed off her account of it in her diary.

The entry reads: "Thursday, 12. Out to Lady Astor's to meet their Majesties. Like them very much. The King offered to send me a case of brandy."

Scratched out

The words in the last sentence after "King" were scratched out. In their place she wrote: "... discussed prohibition."

When their Majesties and the Fords spent two hours together in April 1928 prohibition was still the law.

Henry Ford was a famous teetotaler. I suspect the King knew it.

I discovered this diary entry while spending a half-day reading through the personal papers of Mr and Mrs Ford here in their 50-room home at Fair Lane.

It has just been dedicated by their daughter-in-law, Mrs Edsel Ford, as the Ford archives. This is the first act in the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Ford Motor Company.

Found £14,000

I am writing in the Ford library among shelves filled with his books. He had a habit of using banknotes as book-marks.

After his death they found more than £14,000 worth in this room.

Glasgow - born, 66-year-old Robert Rankin, who was Ford's personal chauffeur, showed me over Fair Lane.

Rankin said: "God should make more men like Henry Ford."

The man who believed in reincarnation said to Rankin before he died: "The only thing I want when I return to this world is to have the same wife."

—Newell Rogers



ALL NEXT WEEK

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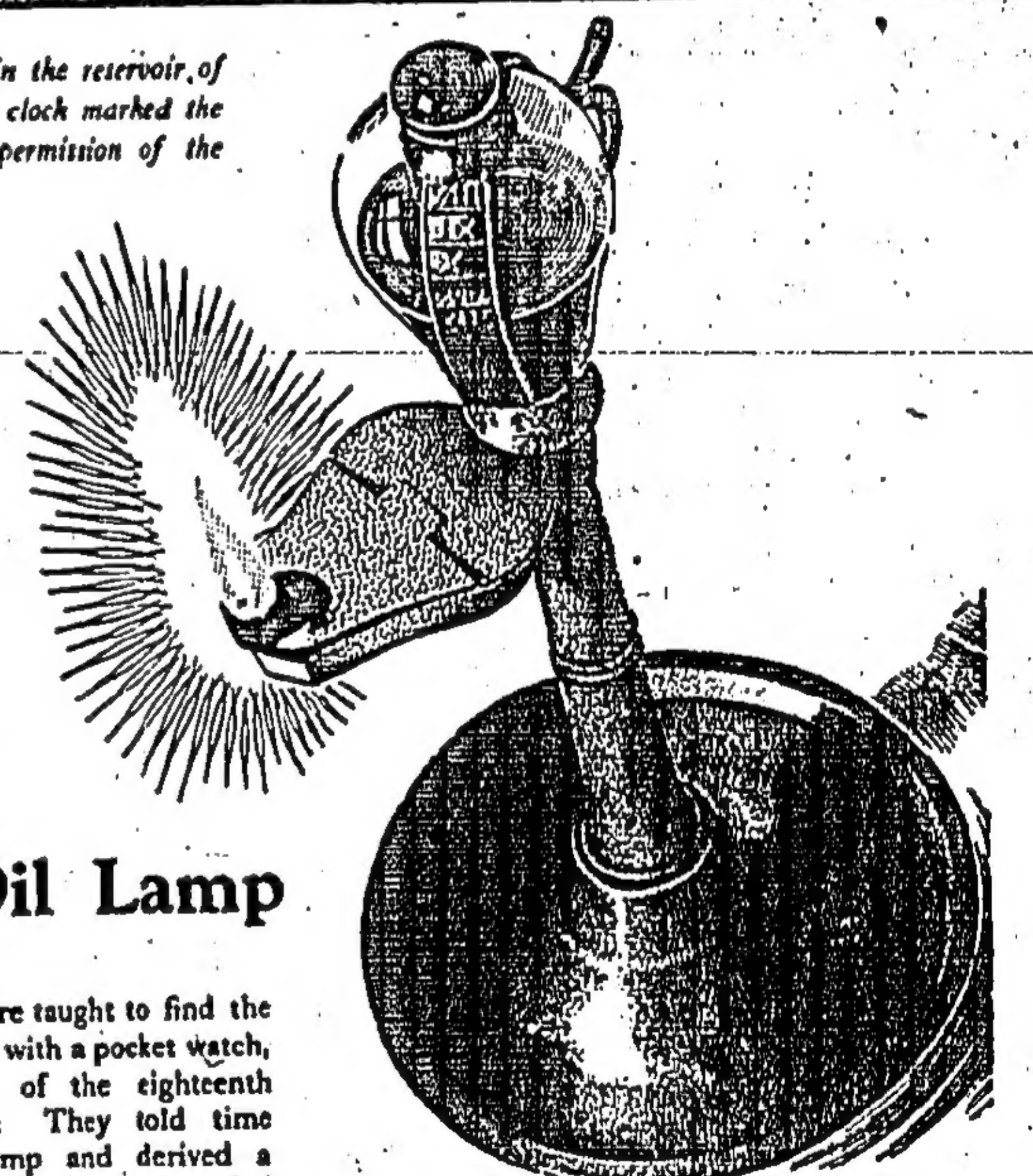
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MACKINTOSH'S

Alexandra House

Des Voeux Road.

The level of the unburnt oil in the reservoir of this eighteenth-century lamp clock marked the hour. (Reproduced by kind permission of the Science Museum, London.)



Measuring the hours with an Oil Lamp

Boy scouts, they say, are taught to find the points of the compass with a pocket watch, but the North Germans of the eighteenth century went one better. They told time by means of an oil lamp and derived a pleasant form of illumination into the bargain! The reservoir of this pewter lamp was graduated to mark the hours, from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m., the level of the unburnt oil showing the time.

A hit or miss method indeed; men have found some queer ways of telling the time. Incredible, really, that only two hundred years lie between this lamp clock and the magnificent Rolex Oyster; in terms of progress it would seem to be very much more. Hailed at its birth in 1926 as the first really waterproof wrist watch in the world, the Rolex Oyster

has proved, as well, to be the best waterproof watch in the world.

Its secret is to use the self-sealing action of one metallic surface upon another; and even if you never swim, remember that this foolproof method is meant for you, too. For the real object of the waterproof case is to maintain the splendid Rolex accuracy by protecting the movement from dust and perspiration as well as from water. This it does to perfection—just one of the things that help to make Rolex one of the world's finest watches.



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Don't interrupt: Don't be a bore: Don't be 'clever'

Well, why NOT talk about the weather?

MRS. AMBER BLANCO-WHITE

wife of the divorce commissioner tells you how to break the ice in No. 2 of a help-the-shy series.

BREAKING the ice to open up conversation is mainly a problem among young people.

Older folk do not mind seeming dull by keeping quiet, nor do they care whether they will bore other people when they speak.

It is the young — and particularly young men — who fear to appear commonplace, who sit biting their lips in a desperate search after wit.

This may not be so silly as it seems. Young men know they have their way to make in a world which has little reason as yet to value them for what they are worth.

Many of them are girl-shy, too, and handicapped by their scorn of "chatter." Nor have they learned to make use of their social assets.

The custom of sandwiching the sexes at formal meals has many advantages but it is a trial to these tongue-tied young men.

GIRLS Glad to talk

I have often longed to say to one of them: "Softly does it. Never mind trying to impress — just remember that young men are scarce." So nearly all girls on nearly all occasions are only too glad to talk about anything you like — her favourite dance, the latest murder, or what she thinks the other people are talking about round the table. It will be all the same before you've finished the soup.

Girls have so much the easier job. They need only realise that a girl can seem clever without making clever remarks. A girl needs only to be sympathetic — listen to the first few remarks — and she is then well caught up in a flow of talk.

Things do not always go so smoothly, of course, when a conversation must be started up away from a social gathering.

Take the technique of talking in the train. It is held against us as a nation that most of our conversation begins with remarks about the weather.

But there is nothing wrong with such an opening. The weather is by custom, tradition, and common consent in this country a completely

innocent topic on which all people can comment.

"Nice day," "Wonder if this rain will ever stop?" is not a brilliant remark. It is not meant to be brilliant.

It is the conventional sign to somebody else that you are friendly and willing to talk.

If the other traveller feels the same, the way is open for more conversation.

If one attempt brings no response and you still want to talk, stare out of the window for a time. Then try again — perhaps with a friendly action rather than words.

Many a compact has been dropped to make an opening for a tongue-tied man. Many women have said something themselves to the man opposite merely because he has helped with a suitcase, opened a door, or offered a newspaper.

There are some almost infallible ways of making strangers talk. One is to say something obviously wrong — for few people can resist setting you right.

If at Trafalgar Square you remark: "I suppose this is Pic-

cadilly Circus," four or five people will turn in their seats to explain that it is not.

Good manners are essential to really good conversation. There are elementary rules.

DON'T interrupt too often.

DON'T ignore what the other person is saying because of your eagerness to get something off your own mind.

DON'T try to cap stories or to change a subject abruptly when the other speaker does not want to change it.

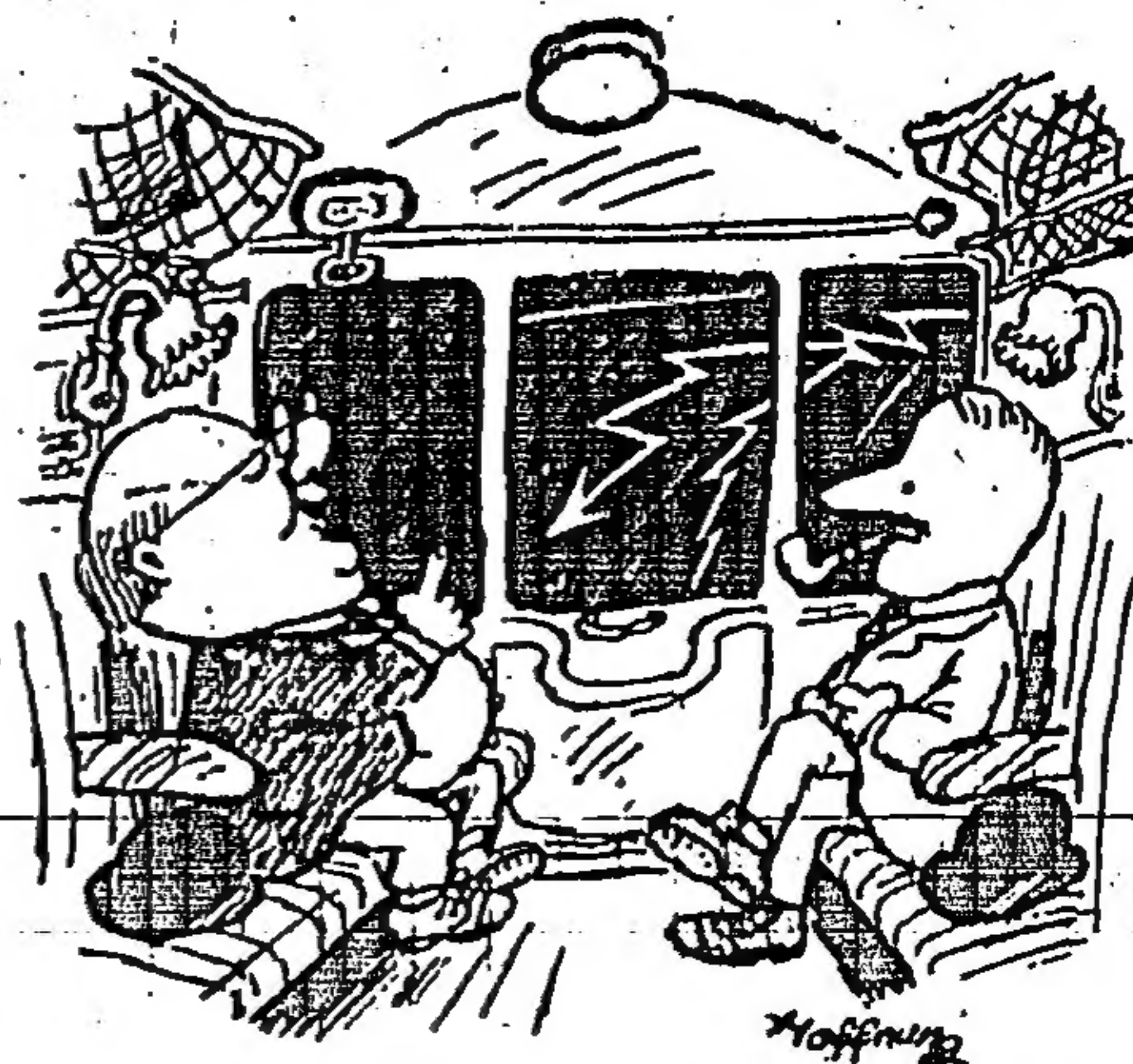
Without good manners — like this you can fall in the art of conversation by becoming a bore.

Some bores talk and talk about subjects which do not interest their listeners.

Some bores want to turn their friends into a permanent audience.

Some bores do not talk, do not listen — but will not go away.

Bores are inseparable from rudeness....and rudeness is a



social nuisance. It dispels good feeling, breaks up groups, and arouses violent feelings.

When it is disguised as "just in fun" rudeness is mean.

The pretence will not wash, for the can't-you-lake-a-joke attitude is only a method of tying the victim's hands behind his back.

BRICKS How dropped

SOME people are so nervous and unsure of themselves that they cannot show deep feeling and affection except under a cloak of rudeness and rough behaviour.

But that kind of rudeness is more likely to smooth itself out with better acquaintance.

There is just one form of rudeness of which we are all likely to be guilty some time

or another when talking to others.

We drop a brick. It usually happens because the brick-dropper has not been paying enough attention to what is going on or who is listening.

Sometimes it happens innocently, through ignorance.

When you realise you have dropped a brick in conversation the best way out is simply to ignore the blunder and carry on as smoothly as you can.

Remember that other people have been taken aback; that they are embarrassed, too. Apologies at the time will only prolong the embarrassment.

Carry on talking. A private word later, perhaps a note, might help to mend matters.

But some situations are beyond mending. Leave them alone.

NEXT SATURDAY
How to listen to the boss

TOMMIES ON SIN PARADE WERE TOO MUCH FOR THE CHINESE

By Private
GEORGE CHAMBERS

in an interview with Robin Pogo

SINCE I returned to Newcastle from that strange world of the prison camp in North Korea, I have heard of reports from certain quarters that we were either treated brutally, or, exactly the opposite, that we were softened up deliberately so as to turn us into Communists.

I can only speak about what I knew and what I saw in my two years as a prisoner. To my experiences, and to our Chung Sung Camp, anyway, these reports do not apply.

Certainly one might describe our treatment as "soft" in comparison to that handed out in other camps in other wars. One might also say that it was deliberate.

But it would be very wide of the mark to say that the strictly fair treatment by the Chinese was a cunning device, and that in administering this they were restraining brutal trends.

No. Their friendliness seemed natural and genuine. They talked about equality and meant it.

Did we agree with their politics? We certainly didn't. If they went too far we let them know about it.

Burning Question

When I arrived, for instance, politics was a burning question with the Chinese, and they wanted us to feel the same about it. I felt rather pitted up because we didn't.

So, instead of the daily programme I told you about yesterday, there was at that time another routine.

We were all assembled before the camp commandant, who said he wanted to explain to us their point of view. He would go on to describe the methods in our Socialist country, what they were doing and why they were doing it.

Then we were each told to divide into our respective groups and talk among ourselves about any social or political problems that occurred to us.

We were told not to be afraid to express our point of view. We weren't. As soon as we got back to our discussion groups we got the cards out.

Later that card playing was "legalised." As I said yesterday, we were given facilities to play bridge, whist and other card games.

So we played and joked, or most of us did, anyway, with someone always ready to give the wink if our Chinese instructor looked like appearing on the scene.

More lectures. We spent them sleeping and doing. The Chinese began to realise that we were heartily sick of this boring, weary business.

Sudden Stop

Whether it was this attitude — or the rumour that the Americans were going to indelicate Communist prisoners — which caused the lectures to stop suddenly, I don't know. But stop they did.

The routine I have described previously became the order of the day. It was one up for the boys.

We heard nothing, or little, of politics for several months afterwards, until the start of the voluntary study groups.

These were just like night classes. A whole range of subjects was discussed: Economics, politics, history, philosophy, and so forth. Sometimes the Chinese were there, sometimes they weren't.

In our group of 200 men about 30 attended. I preferred to spend my time singing or playing Soccer.

These night classes caused a rumour, and I chuckle every time I think about it.

A library was opened — but it was available only to those attending study circles. We complained bitterly.

We told the Chinese: "You talk about equality. Yet here you are creating a privileged class in the very camp you run."

This really hurt their feelings, and without any more ado they opened a library for everyone.

The books comprised a large selection of classics. I remember particularly the volumes of Charles Dickens, Grimm's Fairy Tales, Gorky's "My Childhood." I read a lot.

Our other "brushes with politics" were each evening at 5.30 immediately after dinner when Radio Peking in English came on the air.

This was the most important event of the day, for it was our only means of keeping in touch with what was going on in the world.

We knew when we listened to the views that it was biased. We always said it was, anyway. It was one of the standing jokes.

Often there were musical interludes. It was generally good music, and it was enjoyed.

The way of life of these Chinese Communists, their approach to matters, is something very difficult for us to understand.

Part of their philosophy is a belief in personal criticism and self-criticism.

They confess openly their faults to their assembled fellow-prisoners, and pull up others on their mistakes.

Full Confession

For instance, the slightest suggestion that a guard might be exceeding his duty would evoke a storm of protest and accusations from other guards nearby.

Away he would have to go to his quarters, and not only have to make a full confession, but explain logically why his action had been wrong.

We were amazed, but we had a ruler shock coming when they insisted that we should do it.

At first they said we would have to write down every week all our sins over that period. We did.

You should have seen some of the things we confessed to. The British Tommy has a good imagination....

The Chinese realised there was a legpull going on and stopped the weekly sin parade.

But I will say this. The system they put in its place worked.

When we broke camp rules for the first time we were told to write down our mistake. If we broke rules the second time we had to write it down and read it aloud.



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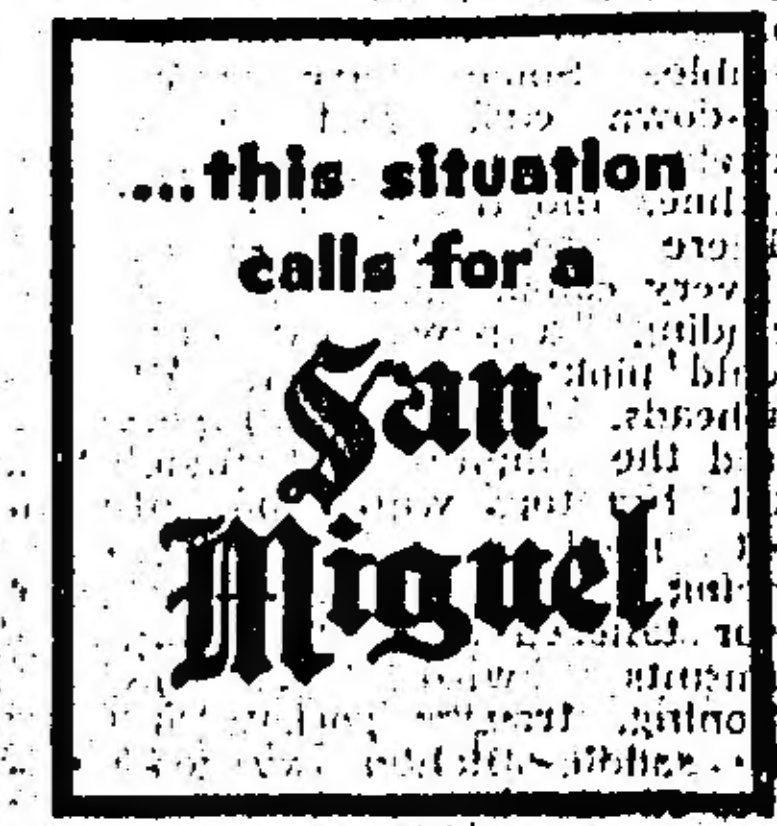
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

IN THE SWIM

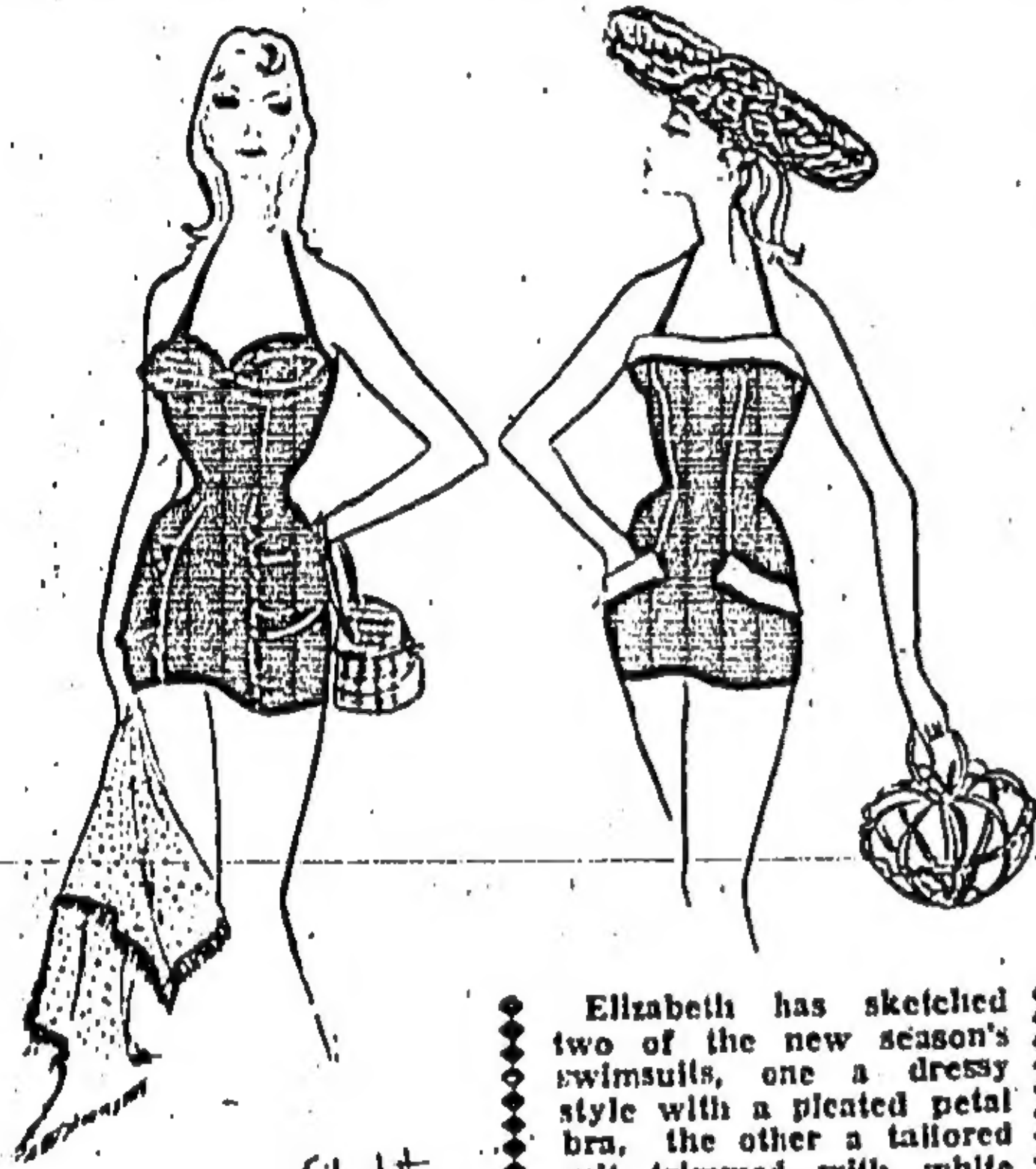
By HAZEL MEYRICK

London. PEOPLE buy themselves a bathing costume for a number of reasons often distantly connected with swimming.

There are the dry bathers, for instance, who would not venture into the sea if you paid them to do so. These buy a bathing suit because they aspire to be Miss Bikini of 1953, or hope a Hollywood talent scout will notice them.

The sun-worshippers, on the other hand, lie on the beach all day hoping to achieve that handsome tan. So they look for the briefest costume they can find—even if they have to sit up all night sponging themselves with enlivening lotion afterwards.

In contrast come the Olympians who look for a swimsuit that will interfere least with their progress through the water. Then there are the rest of us who simply want to swim—not to get anywhere, but just for the fun of it.



All types are well catered for in London this year. The new styles range from "regulation" costumes in finest nylon thread, which fold up so small you can put them in your purse (they were designed for the British swimming team that went to Helsinki), to the crinoline confections with frilled skirts and matching panties for the low-tide brigade to wear for playing beach-ball.

★ ★ ★

They're using every kind of fabric from nylon lace to batiste (a kind of corset cloth). Topping them all comes the British-made synthetic fibre which can be reprinted to look like tiger-skin.

Fabric can play peculiar tricks in the water. Just after the end of the war, nylon swimsuits came on the market for the first time. Everyone was wildly enthusiastic about them.

But they were made from waterproofed nylon intended for parachutes. The results were alarming; bathers arose from the depths only to find the water which had poured into their costumes refused to come out again. It collected in the lower reaches of their bathing suits, making them sag to surprising proportions.

The next thing they tried was plastic, and here the results were disastrous. Bathers who sat down on the rocks found, when they got up again, that their swimsuits were rent asunder.

Terylene, though, is undoubtedly the swimsuit fabric of the future. It can imitate anything from chiffon to worsted. It is proof against strong sunlight, moths, and sea-water, and it dries as you walk across the beach.

★ ★ ★

This year's swimsuits try to look as little like swimsuits as possible. Some have collars, turn-down cuffs and trouser pockets; other, very décolleté necklines and frilled skirts. There are even swimsuits in every colour under the sun, including a new one called "orchid pink" which even suits red-heads. They have drapery round the hips, and folded petal bra tops which look at least good enough to go dancing in.

For tailored types there are swimsuits with crossover buttoning, trouser pockets and even saddle-attached waistcoat insets in front.

The most attractive silhouette in a swimsuit is an hour-glass one, with the bust and hip measurements roughly the same, the waist as small as you can make it. But anyone who doesn't aspire to these proportions can balance out their figure easily enough with the new swimsuits.

Girls whose hips take up more than its fair share of the tape-measure are forgetting about it, and choosing the bathing suits with interest centred on the bra top. If your figure rivals that of a pouter pigeon, you find a suit with jutting hip pockets to give you the balance you need.

★ ★ ★

The wickerwork hat has come to town. It is a cart-wheel of cane, trimmed with imitation ears of corn, and you wear it flat on top of your head. The crown is practically non-existent, just a lattice-work to keep the brim in place.

The wickerwork hat shades you as well as a parasol, but is easier to cope with. Unlike the straw hat it doesn't blow off your head if there's a stiff

Elizabeth has sketched two of the new season's swimsuits, one a dressy style with a pleated petal bra, the other a tailored suit trimmed with white sharkskin for contrast. Also sketched is the wickerwork hat, and two of the new cane handbags.

sea breeze, and if your hair-do is worth nothing, the wickerwork hat forms a frame for it. Wickerwork handbags have already come into fashion over here, and are worn with Roman sandals that lace up round the ankles. There's one bag shaped like a fisherman's net, with a twisted cane handle, which office girls are buying to match up with their cotton dresses.

For the beach there's a wickerwork bag shaped like a lobster pot—one even had an imitation lobster inside it. It takes a pecked lunch and a which can be reprinted to look like tiger-skin. Fabric can play peculiar tricks in the water. Just after the end of the war, nylon swimsuits came on the market for the first time. Everyone was wildly enthusiastic about them. But they were made from waterproofed nylon intended for parachutes. The results were alarming; bathers arose from the depths only to find the water which had poured into their costumes refused to come out again. It collected in the lower reaches of their bathing suits, making them sag to surprising proportions. The next thing they tried was plastic, and here the results were disastrous. Bathers who sat down on the rocks found, when they got up again, that their swimsuits were rent asunder. Terylene, though, is undoubtedly the swimsuit fabric of the future. It can imitate anything from chiffon to worsted. It is proof against strong sunlight, moths, and sea-water, and it dries as you walk across the beach.

Newest of all is the wickerwork beach bag shaped like the Cornucopia, or horn of plenty. You carry it over your shoulder in a sling. Incidentally, this bag would make a wonderful monster table-centre for a summer party if you arranged it with oranges, bananas and other tropical fruits spilling out of its rim.

★ ★ ★

On a sweltering hot day—the warmest we have had so far—I visited a Mayfair hotel to watch a display of fur-lined boots for winter.

As we fanned ourselves with our programmes, and lolled back in our seats, we were shown the newest development in fur-lined shoes—a pair of suede court pumps lined with sheepskin, but so well cut that you wouldn't know they had fur inside them. They'll be on sale in a month or two.

The fur trade, by the way, has a genius for choosing heat-waves for their shows. Once, when the temperature was well up to tropical standards, they held a two-hour display of mink and sable coats in a hotel with no windows, open and a gypsy band playing fiery music.

One woman fainted, and had to be revived with leech water. But perhaps it wasn't the heat that did it, but the price of the mink. The fur people hadn't forgotten the weather, entirely. At the end they brought on a girl in a red, white and blue bathing costume, made from romance coney-rabbit-to-you.

A word that Granny never used

BRA

BUT LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

ONE of the untold fashion fables of our times is the story of how Rich Old Uncle Dress Business brought his fair ward, The Bra, to fame and fortune. OF HOW he rescued her from a fashion fate far worse than death—a future in the bottom drawer of the countries' corset counters.

OF HOW—in one way and another—he gave her a respectable name.

In places where propriety mattered few women spoke of a bust bodice. Once it was a brave girl who mentioned a brassiere. But anyone who talk about a BRA.

BUT to begin at the beginning.... Ten years ago, the bra business was a modest, unassuming little digit, waiting in the wood of fashion sales.

The bra had no looks to speak of, it was made in drab stuffs like cotton drill, designed in dreadful pinks, and rarely fitted a customer just where it should.

The bra was becalmed in the pink and Cellophane quiet of the corset counters. Looking the way she did—it was plain she wasn't going anywhere very fast.

★ ★ ★ THEN along came Rich Old Uncle Dress Business with a bagful of bright ideas which couldn't help but boost The Bra.

IN 1946—the dress business churned more sweaters than ever before—for customers who envied the sweater-girl look of the films. More power to the bra-trade because sweaters need good bra's. In the same year came the handsome gift of the Plunge Neckline. And again, if women wanted to wear the new dresses they had to buy a new bra.

IN 1948—another acceptable present. The New Look clothes. The hour-glass shape needed a bra to put things right on top. In 1948 too—the first of the cheap pretty cotton dresses splashed over the stores. More power to the bra-trade because the closely tailored tops needed nothing so much as a good bra.

IN 1949—a little something from Paris for the bra-trade to remember the dress business by: The topless evening dresses swept in. More power to the bra-trade, because if women wanted to be fashionable they had to buy a strapless bra.

FROM 1950 onwards the Rich Old Uncle Dress Business showered his fair ward, The Bra, with better and better boosts. The new midriff beach clothes needed a smaller than ever before strapless bra; the deeply scooped out evening necklines needed a bra that was pared down to the minimum. Somehow all the clothes need a slight tuckness on top and thus for customers without it—the padded bra first appeared.

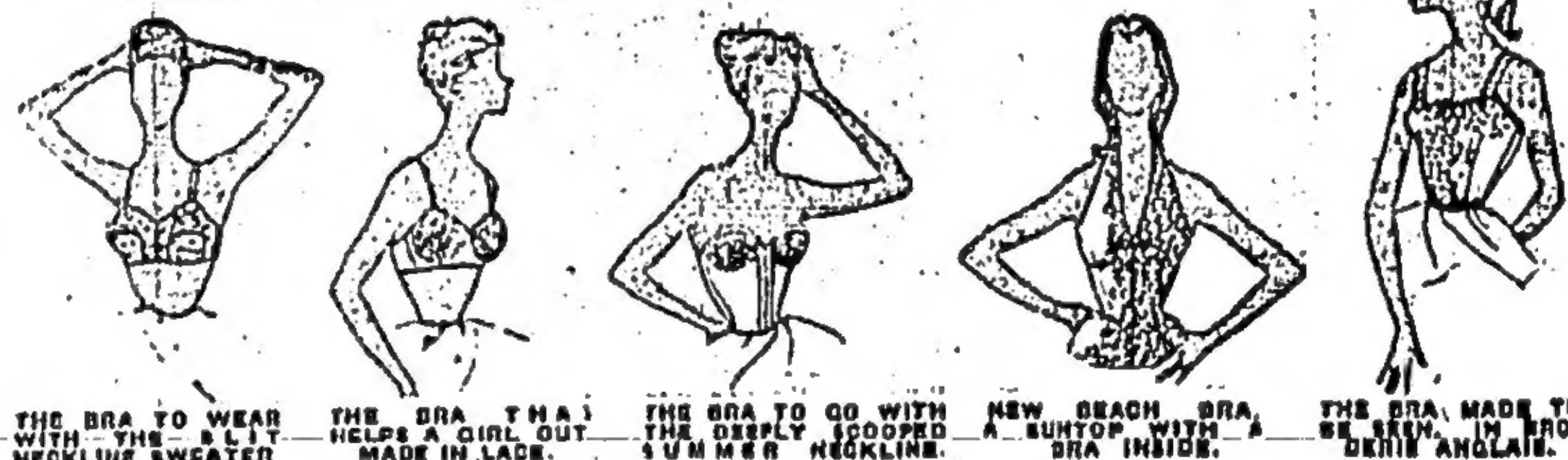
By now no one would have recognised the fair ward of Rich Old Uncle Dress Business. She had got what the corset



Just as

important as the blouse itself—the bra beneath

A picture that shows the latest fashion to brace up the bra business. It is one of the new transparent blouses of the kind that looks twice as pretty when worn with an elegant bra. The latest styles are made in nylon, organdie, broderie anglaise. The style in the picture, piped in black, is 668.



THE BRA TO WEAR WITH THE SWEATER

THE BRA THAT HELPS A GIRL OUT MADE IN LACE

THE BRA TO GO WITH THE DISPLAY NECKLINE

NEW BEACH BRA

A SUNTOP WITH A BRA INSIDE

THE BRA MADE TO BE SEEN IN NYLON

trade describe as "the lingerie look."

In the simplest of stuffs, in the prettiest of colours, in every size a customer could want. The Bra even made window display all on her very own.

Statistics are unanswerable. Recently bra sales were estimated to have jumped 150 percent in five years.

How's that for something to remember Uncle by?

Six don'ts on beauty

COMMON SENSE on a subject too many people talk nonsense about—beauty culture. It comes from one of London's leading beauty experts.

Don't waste money on lots of lipsticks. It's better for your skin to spend the cash on good food.

Don't spend more than ten minutes on your face each day.

Don't keep your hair tidy with iron pins, try a good brush instead.

Don't droop about the place, don't mix your make-up colours, don't always think you know best.

Sitting for your picture

WHAT is it like to sit for your portrait by a famous painter? Not, it seems, quite

the romantic experience you might suppose.

Here are the comments of two of the women who posed for portraits in the latest Royal Academy exhibition.

Said sister MRS JANEY IRONSIDE, wife of Christopher Ironside, the man who painted her—

"I found the sitting rather boring really, rather like washing up. It had to be done. Christopher is terribly abrupt when he paints, at least with me. Other artists I've sat for do try to entertain you or offer you a drink. But Christopher just growls and smokes, uses all the vases as ashtrays, and then asks me to run downstairs to get him something to eat."

Said sister CHRISTOPHER IRONSIDE, the man who painted her—

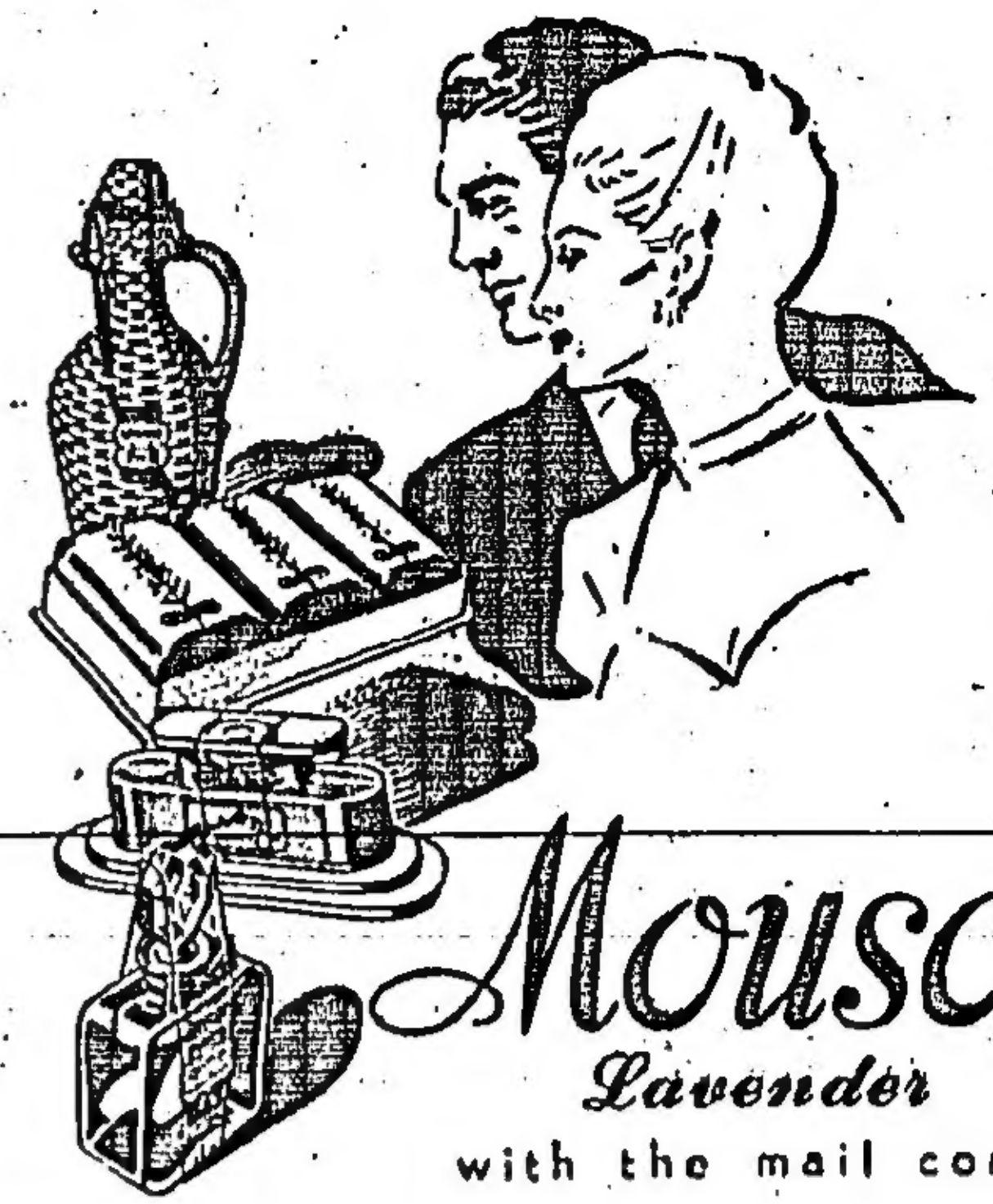
"I prefer to use models really. You pay them, and so when you tell them to turn their heads one way they do, and they keep it there... a wife is very difficult to paint. You know the face so well. It's cruel to say that it is like the furniture, but there it is."

★ ★ ★

SAID sister MARIE STOPES, painted by the president of the Royal Academy, Sir Gerald Kelly. (She wears her doctor's robes in the picture): "I did so want to wear something pretty and feminine, but Sir Gerald simply refused to paint me in anything else but my robes. I don't know why. He's an autocrat of course, charming, but an autocrat."

—(London Express Service)

By DRUSILLA BEYFUS



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Style and Elegance...

by JAEGER-LECOULTRE



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HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, last Monday opened the new wing of the Ying Wah Girls' School. Top picture shows Miss V. Silcocks, the headmistress, showing the Governor and Lady Grantham a display of work done by students. In lower picture, Miss Lee Siu-moi, Student President, presents a seal to His Excellency. (Staff Photographer)



THE Portuguese community gave a cocktail party last week in honour of Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, who has been appointed a member of the Legislative Council. Dr Rodrigues (right) is seen with the acting Portuguese Consul, Mr F. A. de Monozes Ribeiro. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: The Colony billiards champion, Mr S. P. Pong, receiving the challenge cup from Mrs P. Wright at Wednesday evening's prize distribution. (Staff Photographer)



AT the Malayan Association's first ball, held at the Ritz last week. Mr Booy Kok-keng, the President, and Dr Leo Hah-long, Vice-President, are seen in top photo escorting the Chief Justice and Lady Howe. Lower picture, from left: Messrs Roy A. Pereira, Chan Keong, C. D'Almada and Booy Kok-keng. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr Heinz Krueger (extreme left), Foreign Manager of the Olympia Office Machine Works, was one of the few lucky passengers who survived the recent tragic crash of the Comet jetliner near Calcutta. He is shown at a lunch party given to him by Mr Arnold Hall, standing. (Staff Photographer)

MEMBERS of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force who left on Monday for London to take part in the Coronation parade wave goodbye to friends at Kai Tak. Second from left is Lieut F. E. C. Quah, who led the party. (Staff Photographer)

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MR Justice, E. H. Williams, who left last Saturday for British Borneo where he has been appointed Chief Justice, was seen off by a large company of friends. He is shaking hands with Mr A. Hooton, Solicitor-General. (Staff Photographer)



THE President's table at last Saturday's annual reunion dinner of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association. Mr Yeung Wing-hong, the President, is in centre on far side of table. (Staff Photographer)

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MEMBERS of the Choral Group practising at Maestro Elisio Gualdi's atelier for the concert to be given at Queen's College next Tuesday. From right: Lin Shaung-hwai, Lola Penn, Harry Talbot, Alexander Wong, Aida Agabog and Chung Kwok-wah. Maestro Gualdi at the piano. (Staff Photographer)



MRS Muspratt Williams, wife of the Director of Civil Aviation, presenting certificates to graduates of the Far East Flying Training School last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



DR P. H. Tang, Senior Port Health Officer (left), making a presentation to Mr. Chu Ki, of the Port Health Office staff, who is retiring after 32 years with the department. (Staff Photographer)

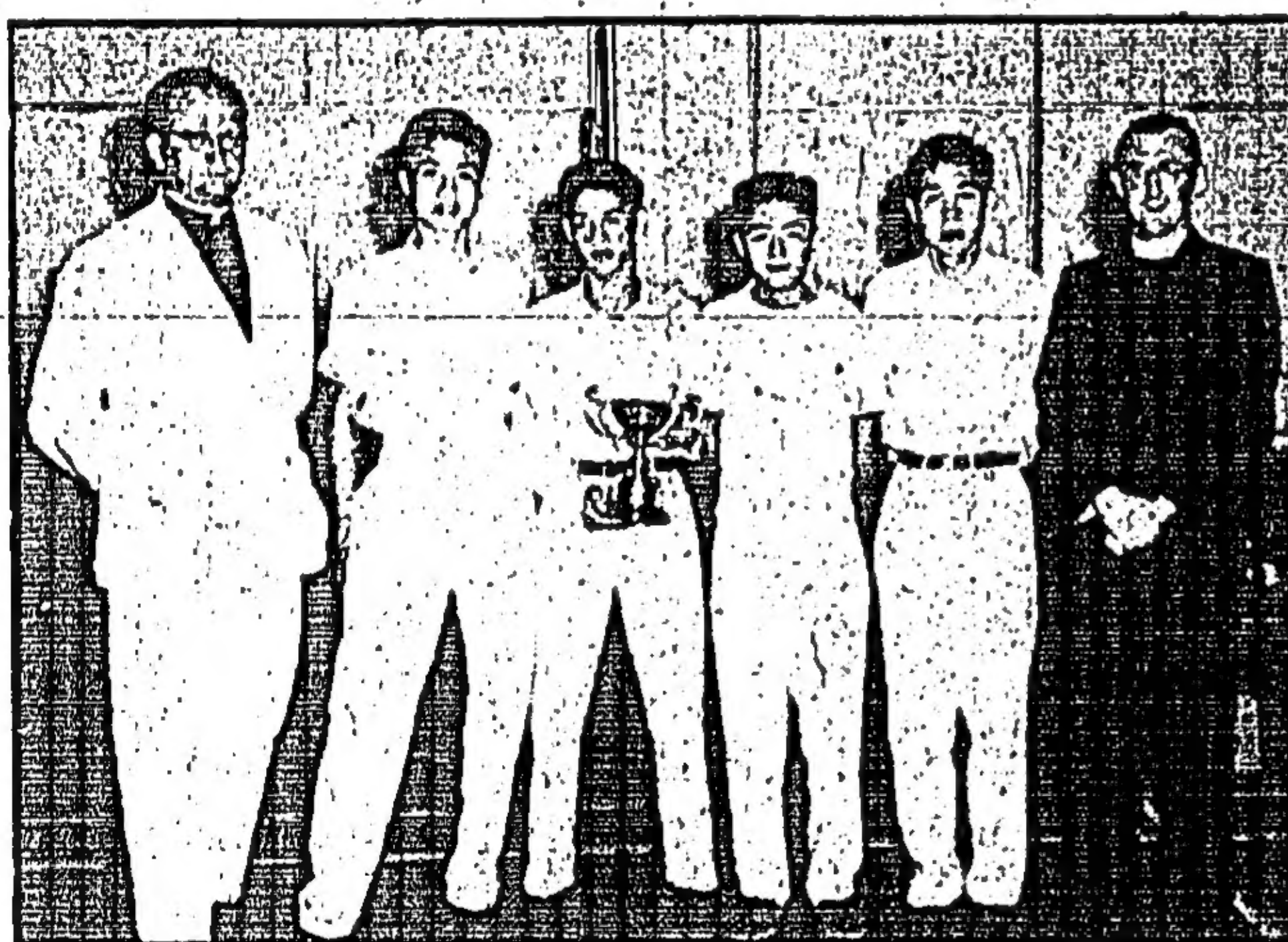


RIGHT: His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham at the Norwegian National Day reception at the Hongkong Club. On extreme left is Mr. Olaf Tølløsen, Norwegian Consul. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Mr. C. A. Leen (left), Supervisor of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, who is retiring after 41 years' service, being presented with a departing gift by Mr. F. X. Soares, Chief Supervisor. (Willie's)

BRIDAL group outside St John's Cathedral following the wedding of Mr John Cecil Kaber and Miss Auaray Thompson on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: St Louis School team, who won the inter-schools table tennis championship. (Staff Photographer)



THE four successful Reform Club candidates in the Urban Council election celebrate their victory. From right: Mr Brook Bernacchi, Mr P. C. Woo, Dr Raymond Lee and Mr Philip Au. (Staff Photographer)



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THE Premier of South Korea, Mr Too Chin Paik (wearing hat), welcomed on his arrival at Kai Tak on Thursday. He is one of three South Korean representatives at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Second from left is Mr W. D. Reeves, British adviser to the South Korean Government. The party leaves for London tomorrow.

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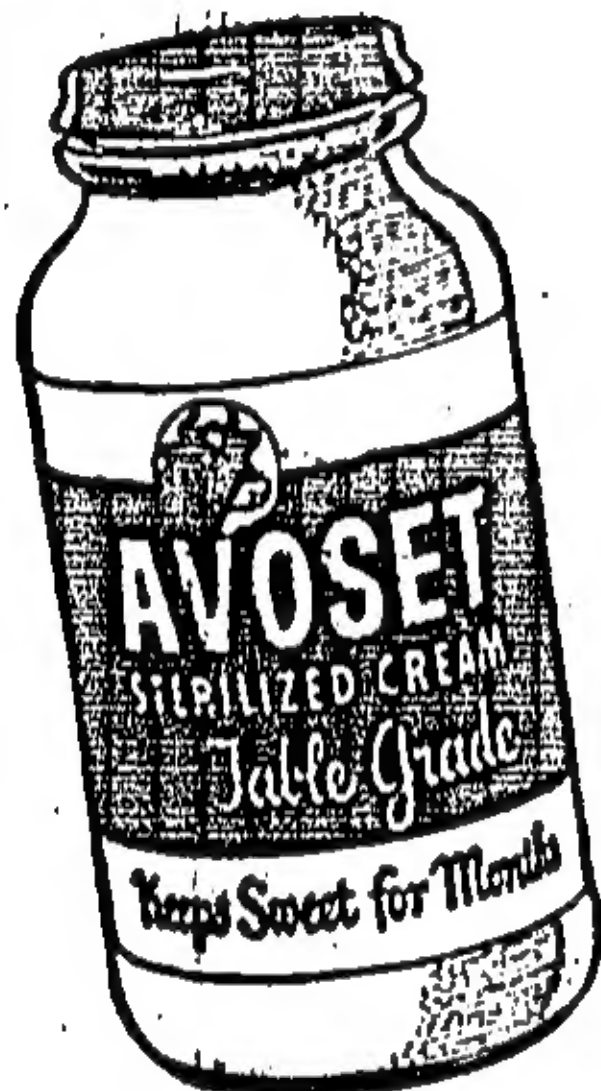
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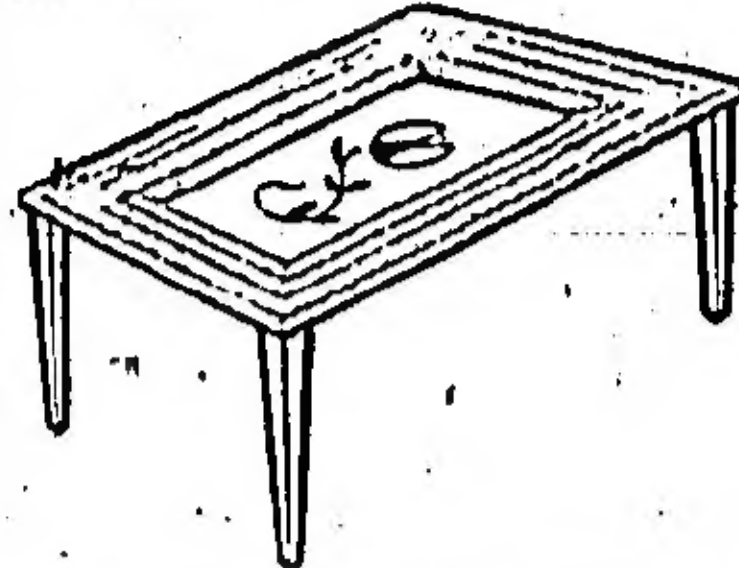
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

HANDIWORK AT HOME

By **JOAN O'SULLIVAN**

"YOU mean you really made it yourself? I wish I were handy around the house!"



A PICTURE FRAME can be turned into an end table or a shadow box, suggests Marjorie Mueller Freer.

It's the familiar refrain of the fan club members as they admire a newly re-upholstered chair, a homemade coffee table or a hand-decorated glass vase. They wish they could turn out similar things, but they probably never will, and for a good reason — wishing won't make it so!

They solve their conscience with excuses. They don't have the time. They lack the talent. Neither plan stands up. No talent? They're being far too modest. It doesn't take genius to be handy around the house. Admittedly, some people have a flair for making things. Others can learn. The shops are full of volumes that offer all kinds of how-to-do instructions.

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Hand-painted ceramics can be baked in your own oven. "Gifts to Make at Home" tells how.

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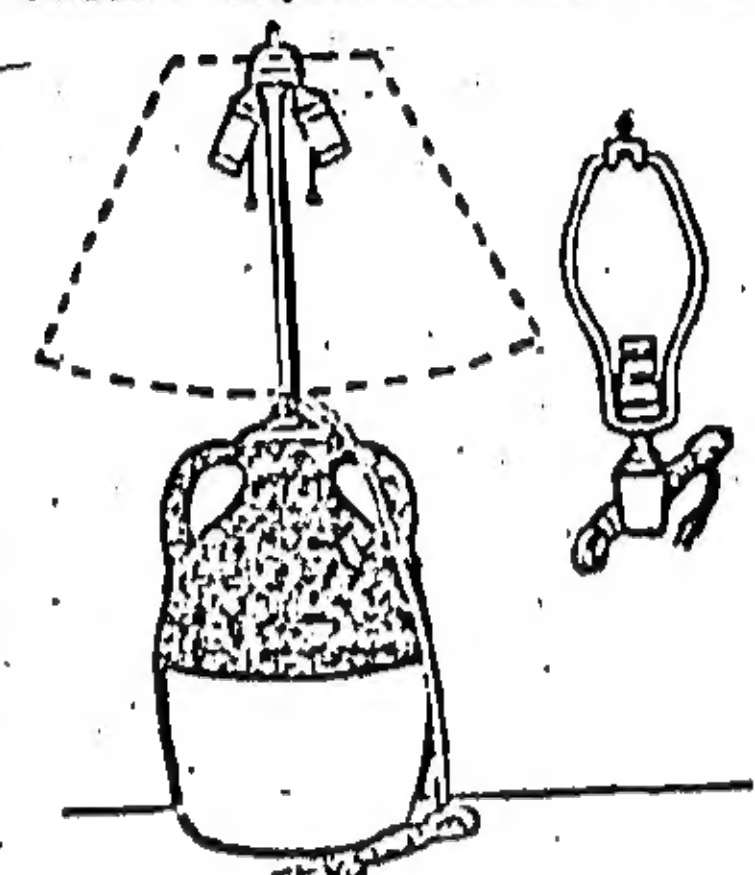
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There are three new books just published that should prove good starters. First is Kay Hardy's "How to Upholster Furniture," all kinds of upholstery techniques, from covering side chairs or headboards (easy jobs) to the more complicated mechanics of upholstering a sofa. Diagrams and photographs, some of which are reproduced here, make her instructions easy to follow. "Gifts to Make at Home" is another helpful book for handy

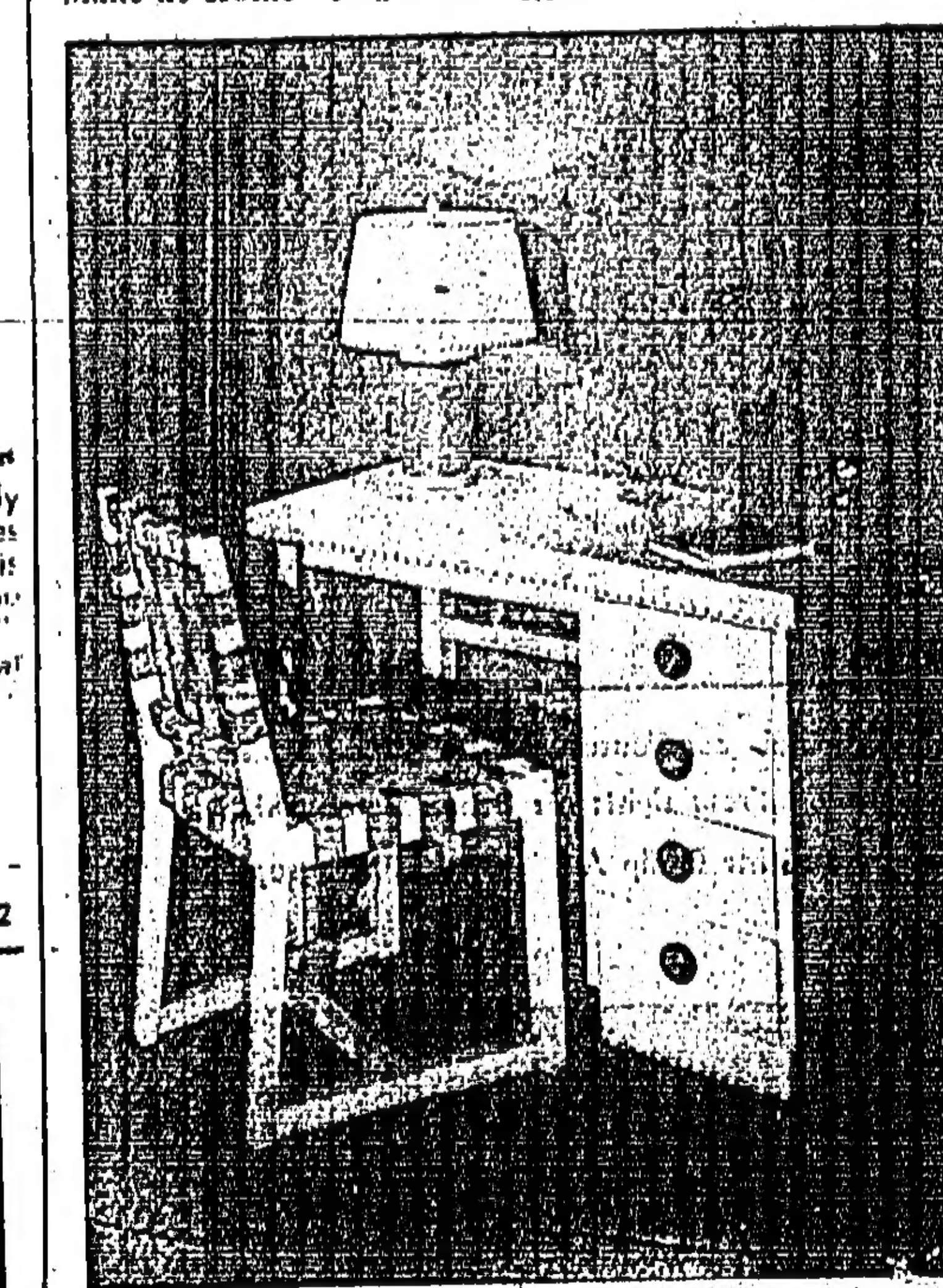


IT'S EASY to create a gift lamp using an attractive vase, bottle, jug or a candlestick as the base.

men — or women, for that matter. The title is rather misleading because in addition to strictly gift items, such as fancy aprons and other fashion accessories, it includes many decorative household accessories. Give them as gifts — or keep them for yourself.

The author, Marjorie Mueller Freer, has outdone herself in simplifying instructions, as the sketches reproduced here show. Whether she's telling how to paint ceramics or trays, make lamps or turn picture frames into coffee tables, she makes it sound oh-so-easy.

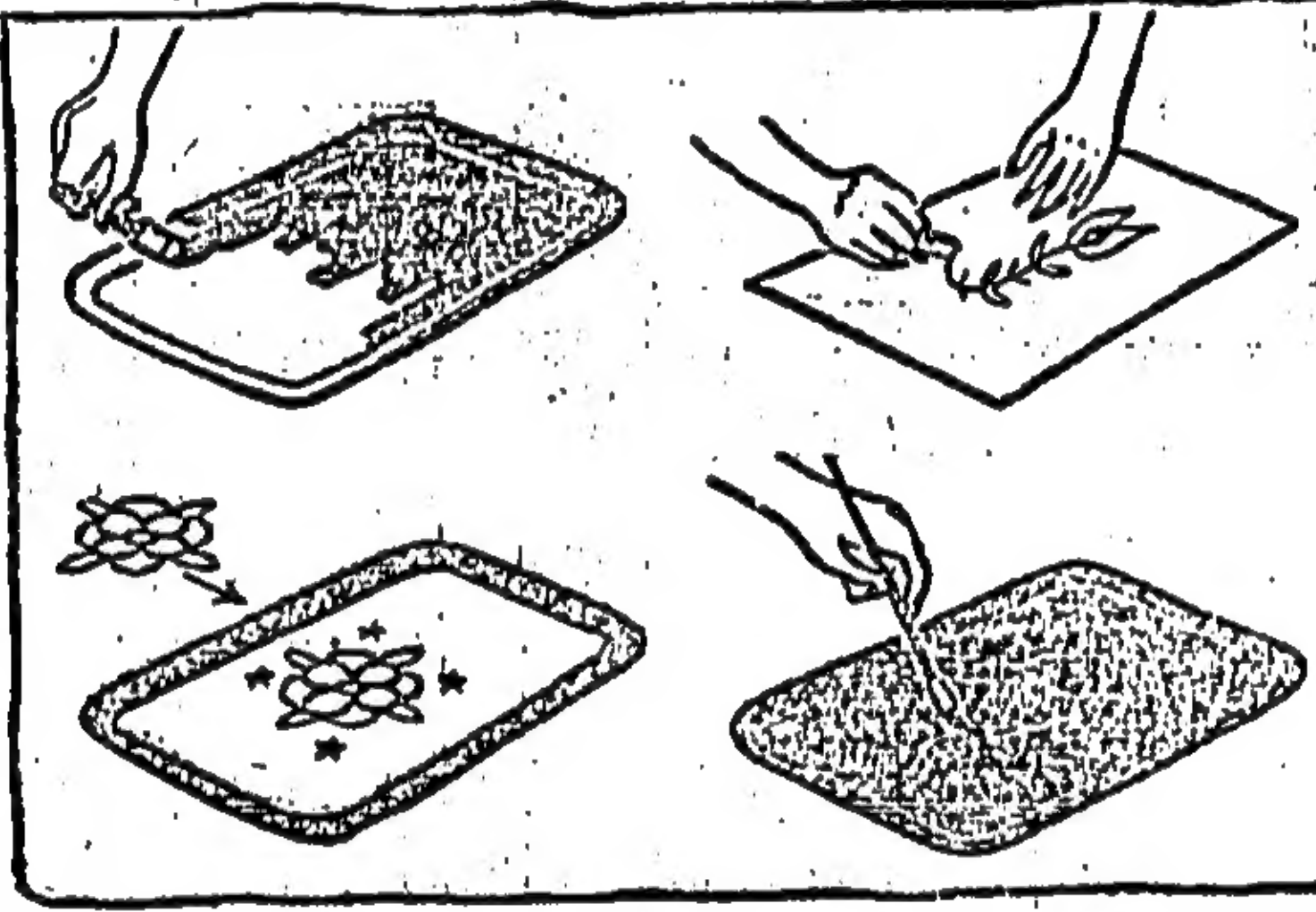
The third book for the shelf is designed for girls who yearn to be artistic. It's "Decorating for Joyful Occasions" by Marjorie W. Young, and it gives some excellent suggestions for table and household trimmings for holidays and special occasions.



IF YOU'RE DOING A CHAIR OVER, you might enjoy making a seat and back of interlaced leatherlike webbing, suggests Kay Hardy.



THE ROLL-OVER PANELS on these dining room chairs are easy to achieve if you follow instructions in "How to Upholster Furniture."



PAINTED TRAYS are among the presents that Miss Freer tells how to make in her book. You can paint your own designs or use decals.

IT'S FUN PUTTING UP THOSE NEW CURTAINS

IT'S one of those inseparable, like pork and apple sauce... NEW decoration and NEW furnishings. The one cries out for the other.

Turn out a room as fresh as a daisy with new paint or duster, or what-you-will—and you'll never escape its demand for fresh curtains, fresh covers. It's not so expensive as you fear—not in these days, with prices lower than for years.

And think of the fun of plotting what to buy.

Choose... START off with the common sense rules that even the experts can't afford to ignore.

For a small, low-ceiling, cottage-type room — sparkling small designs in cottons, linens, cretonnes, chintzes. Short curtains with frilled or simply scalloped pelmet; inner curtains of fringed organdy or net.

For the grander kind of room, with lofty ceiling and elegant proportions — figured brocades, repps, rich rayons, and taffeta. Long curtains with swathed or tailored pelmets; inner curtains of rayon.

Equally at home in both kinds of room: With fine old furniture, glazed chintz in traditional designs with clean-lined modern furniture, the new contemporary prints, in colours sharp and incisive.

With plain walls, of course, any riot of patterns you please. The restraint of plain curtains and covers in interesting textures, or formal designs like stripes or stars.

For vitality WATCH out for new ideas... A striped sofa to echo the colour in printed curtains and covers and to emphasize their patterns. One brilliant occasional chair and cushions to give vitality to the dark-covered chairs that are set on most.

Little scalloped slip-covers of the light, bright curtain fabric to fit on the upper back and arms of soberly covered easy-chairs. Look in unexpected places for unexpected materials.

Bold plaid turtan dress voile for pleated edgings to plain curtains in a plain-walled room, looped back and fastened with plaid bands. Ocelot fur fabric to cover one occasional chair or a pair of footstools. Terry towelling, in two-colour stripes, for bedroom or boy's room curtains. Mattress ticking for tailored curtains with fringed pelmet and bedcover in a man's room.

Be wise KEEP a hawk's eye on all these measurements.

An armchair takes about six yards of double-width material; a wing chair, eight; most sofas, ten.

Curtains must allow for the height of the pelmet board above the window frame, as well as top and bottom hems.

It's wise to buy a little extra any way, in case of accidents like cigarette burns; in case you want to change the curtains to another room later on.

It's wise to have cotton slip-covers, easily washed, over the good close-covers of dining chairs.

It's wise to ask if colours are guaranteed fast to sunlight and washing. It's essential to set the patterns against your walls in daylight and nightlight, before you buy.

—Marion Slater

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

An effective way to keep animals out of the garbage tin is by securing the lid with a screen door coil spring. Attach one end of the spring to the handle on one side of the tin, run it under the lid handle and attach to the opposite side.

The quickest and neatest way to open a cellophane bag is that it can be used again. It is clip the top with scissors, right below the seal.

Shops a freshly washed baby bonnet over a padded bowl to dry. The padding not only absorbs part of the moisture, but also allows for shaping of individual styles.

When arranging cut flowers, be sure that the vase is perfectly clean. Fill it with cold water, and use one of the inexpensive commercial preservatives. You can buy at our florists. These chemical preparations reduce bacterial action in the water, which causes the stems to close. If you do not use one, change the water and clip the stems each day.

Especially soiled spots on fine or delicate fabrics may be rubbed gently between well-washed fingers, or spread against the side of the wash basin, and the soap suds rubbed into the fabric with a soft brush or Turkish washcloth.

If kept in an uncleaned place, your vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, mixer, washing machine, or any other motor driven equipment, large or small, should be brought up to room temperature before use.

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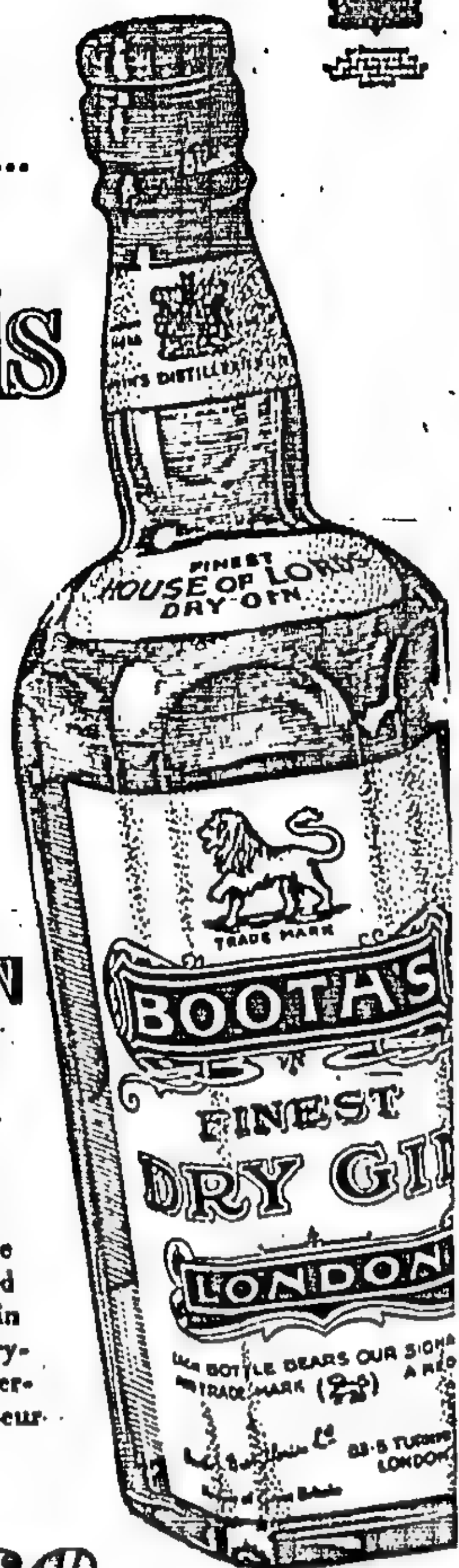
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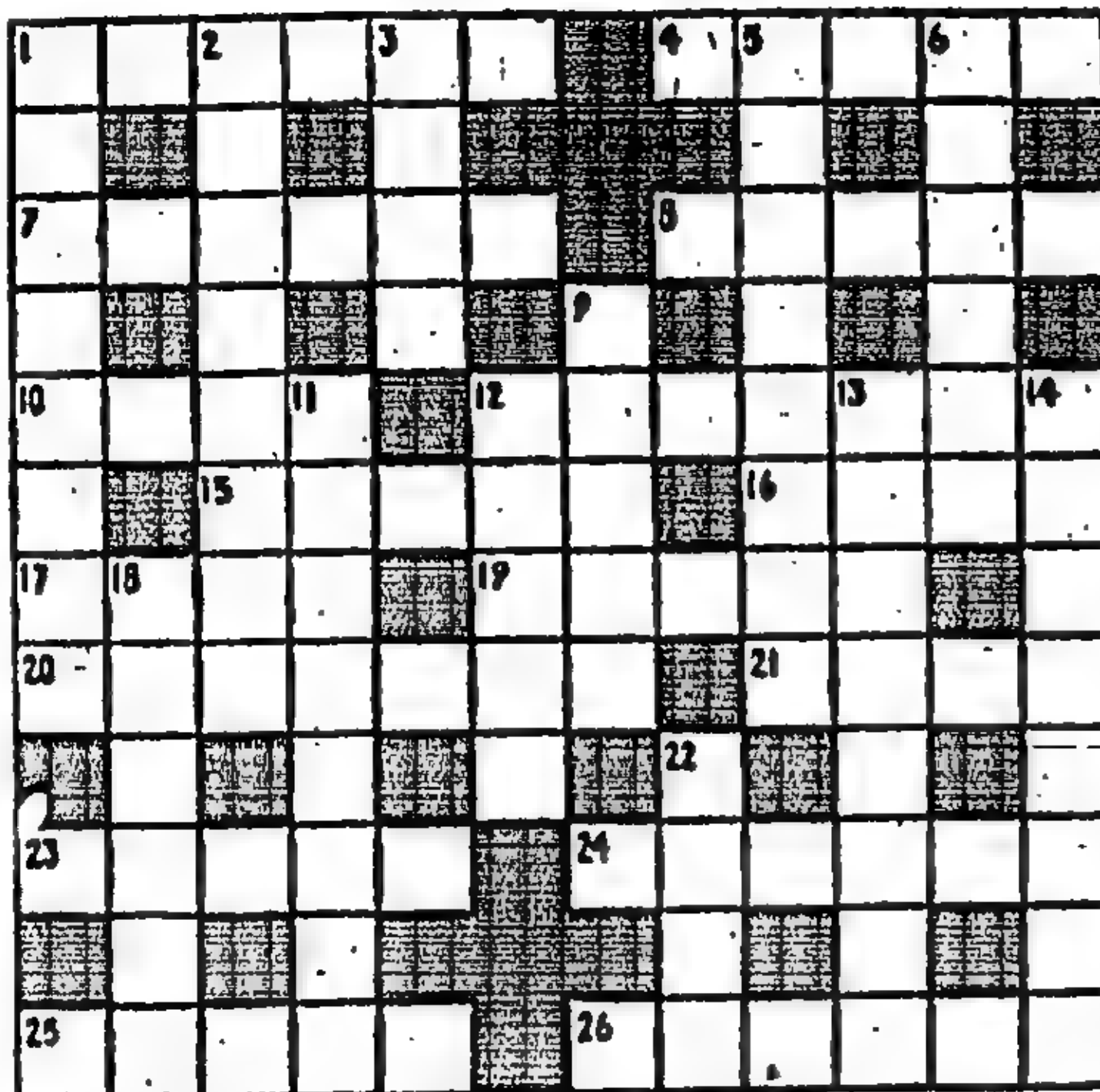
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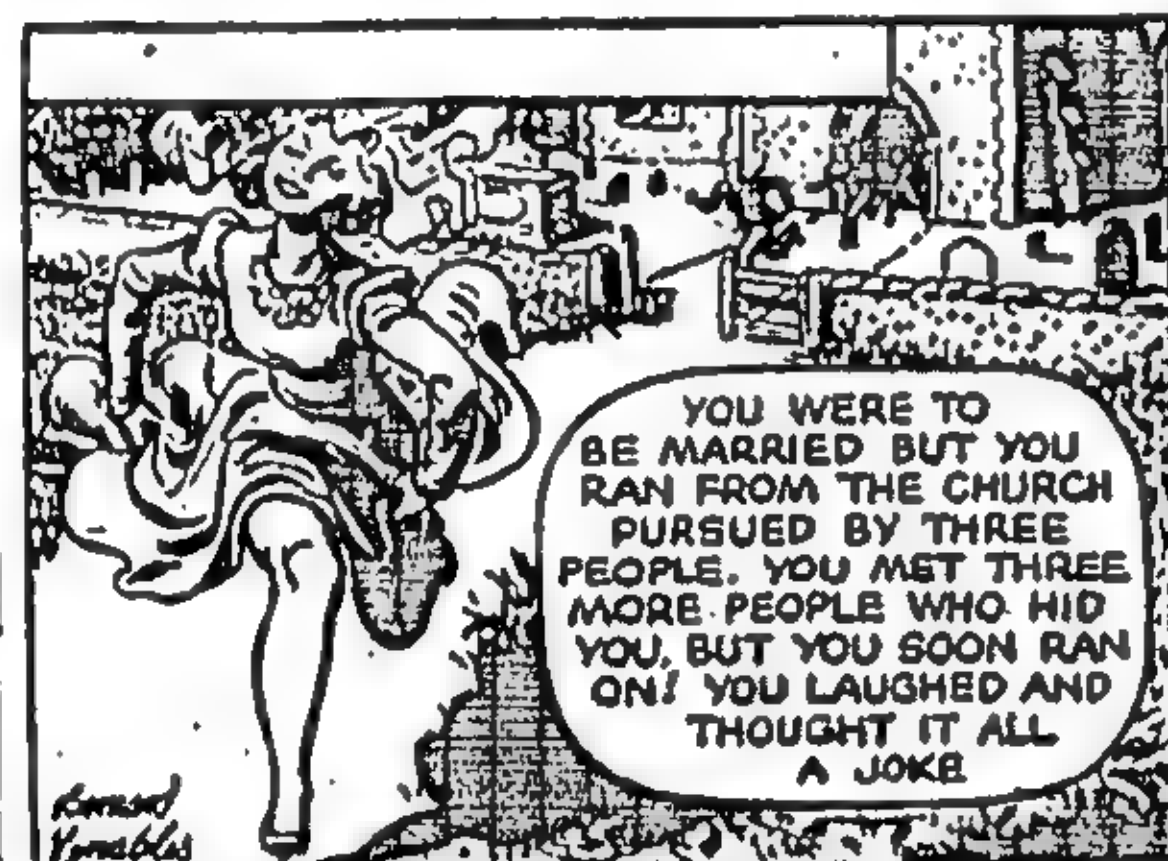
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Vessel for boiling water (6).
 - Droops (5).
 - Country (6).
 - Tower (5).
 - Soil (4).
 - Cleric (7).
 - Tree (5).
 - Press (4).
 - Assess (4).
 - Minimum (5).
 - Saved (7).
 - Row (4).
 - Conceal (5).
 - Flower (6).
 - Strike (5).
 - Culminating point (6).
- DOWN**
- Shakespearean play (4, 4).
 - Raised walks (8).
 - Burden (4).
 - Steadfast adherent (8).
 - Cave (6).
 - Went wrong (5).
 - Trader (8).
 - Losses colour (5).
 - Newspaper contributions (8).
 - Digs (6).
 - Kind of parchment (6).
 - Brace (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Scampers, 8 Tomato, 9 Adulated, 11 Penitent, 12 Free, 13 Slate, 18 Emery, 19 Haul, 22 Picnards, 24 Indolent, 25 Temple, 26 Prepared. Down: 1 Sieps, 2 Among, 3 Statute, 4 Code, 5 Melt, 6 Extort, 7 Sudden, 10 Usher, 14 Ample, 15 Erected, 16 Shrimp, 17 Muddle, 20 Grips, 21 Usher, 22 Pica, 23 Ante.



THIS DREAM MEANS:

The responsibilities of marriage alarm you: you run from the church. Some people, you feel, look critically on all this (they chase you); others take your part (they hide you). The figure three has some special significance here, but one does not know enough about you to interpret it.



You try to laugh the whole thing off, to take it lightly; but your own conscience (the policeman) will not let you escape the consequences. The conflict about getting married is causing anxiety with some guilt. It looks rather as if you are not quite ready to give up having a good time; not sufficiently mature perhaps, or perhaps you have not yet found someone worth accepting responsibility for.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



A shot such as this is a good souvenir to bring home from your summer holiday.

Holidays

REGARDLESS of how you spend your holiday—touring cross-country, fishing clear streams, or merely lying on a nearby beach—you'll want your camera with you.

For part of the fun of any holiday is in recalling it after it's gone, remembering the view from a mountain trail, retelling the catch of a 3-pound trout, laughing again over a lobster cooked on the shore.

And, if you want to share your experience, what better way is there than through snapshots? For more effectively than words, they can convey to other people a sense of the pleasure and enjoyment which you've experienced.

So, when you take your holiday, try to tell a complete picture story. Try the old movie technique—the long shot which sets the scene of an action; the medium distance shot which shows what the nature of the action is; and the close-up which shows an individual's feelings or reaction.

For an example of this technique, let's take our fisherman. A long shot, which shows the brook and the trees, helps to set the scene. A second shot, taken at closer range, can show that he has a "bite." And a third shot, as he nets his catch, can show his feeling of pride and accomplishment.

The technique used for such a story can be varied for any situation. You can even employ a movie titling trick when touring, using a shot of a road sign—Niagara Falls, 15 mi.—to lead off your picture story.

The big thing to remember in pictures like this is to keep them alive. Mix them up so they not only show where you've been, but show what you did, and how much you enjoyed it. That's where the long shot, the medium distance shot, and the close-up come into their own. And used in this way they help tell your story completely, convincingly.

—John van Guilder

Lucky that the Foreign Office winked

by ... GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

THE ARABIAN KNIGHT. By Seton Dearden. Arthur Barker. 16s. 256 pages.

WHATEVER Her Britannic Majesty's consul in Trieste in 1872 was occupied with, it was certainly not the business of his consulate.

That was something Trieste society knew for certain, since the consul, Sir Richard Burton, and his wife, spent far more time out of Trieste than in it.

They would be in Cairo, or Jerusalem, or digging for ancient manuscripts in the Nile Valley or studying mineral deposits in Iceland. Anywhere but on the scene of Burton's official duties. The Foreign Office indignantly winked at eye, "thanked" only that he was not making himself a nuisance. There had been a very different experience at Damascus, where Burton had quarrelled with the local usurers as they walked the streets of the city, with the Greeks at Nazareth and with a missionary. Responding to a shower of complaints the Foreign Secretary had recalled Burton.

Some extra from a mysterious oriental past along to the couple as they walked the streets of Trieste; the ferocious-looking, with cruel, sensual lips and magnetic eyes—and a gamecock under his arm; she with a bright golden wig and a bull-terrier under her arm. Both had darkened their eyelids with kohl as a protection against the sun.

As a young man Burton had made the pilgrimage to Mecca disguised as a Persian doctor. He was the first Englishman and the second European to do so. He brought back the news that a mutiny was being prepared in the Indian army; nobody needed him.

From his early days as a young officer in India Burton had a black mark against him. He was ordered to report on certain depraved borderers in Karachi. His report was exhaustive and outspoken; his superiors deemed Burton's familiarity with the people excessive.

Six years later a passion for pornography literature; was free in manners and language; superstitious; would never use the word "goodbye"; and was a member of a Dervish sect.

Isabel threw The Scented Garden in the fire and brought her husband's embalmed body to England. When Westminster Abbey declined to offer burial, she announced that Burton was really a Catholic and, to the scandal of his family, and friends, had him buried in the Mortlake Roman Catholic cemetery in a marble tomb shaped like an Arab tent.

She also bought a small vault near by, being convinced that England (under Gladstone) was on the verge of revolution.

Six years later a passion for pornography literature; was free in manners and language; superstitious; would never use the word "goodbye"; and was a member of a Dervish sect.

His wife, Isabel, was a pious Roman Catholic who idolized her husband. In Damascus she carried a horse with which to drive any inconvenient Moslem worshippers from mosques she wished to admire. She smoked, and advised Englishwomen travelling to do the same otherwise "you will find yourself rather an alien in the harem, and be a wet blanket to the other women."

She prayed for ten years that Burton would marry her when he did, she drew up 17 rules for her own guidance. They included: "Be prepared at any moment to follow him at an hour's notice. Perpetually work up his interests with the world. Never ask him to do anything—for instance with regard to visiting other women. Do not bother him with religious talk." This last rule Isabel found hard to keep.

Her Majesty's consul in his flat at Trieste with its strange revealing mixture of Moslem and Catholic bric-a-brac—what was he doing? He was translating the Arabian Nights, unexpurgated.

Ten volumes were planned at a guinea a time; the names of 1,000 selected subscribers were obtained. With the first volume went a circular instructing the purchaser that the book should be kept under lock and key.

"Oriental depravity," cried the outraged critics. Burton made £10,000 clear profit. Famous and well-to-do, he was engaged in translating an even more erotic oriental classic, The Scented Garden, when he died (1890).

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AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MAXIM GORKY. Eick. 25s. 616 pages.

DYING in 1936, Maxim Gorky was buried with full Soviet rites. Stalin stood on guard at the lying-in-state. Three statues of the author were erected. His birthplace, Nizhny-Novgorod was renamed Gorky. In due course, his Jewish doctor was charged with having poisoned him.

Gorky had scarcely deserved these honours. At critical moments - his loyalty brand - Bolshevik rule was "the vivification of the workers." But he was a famous writer and, in doing him honour Russia was proving that she was mindful of the claims of culture.

His real name was Peshkov. He was brought up in poverty by his grandparents. Before becoming a writer, he cobbled; worked as a scullery hand on a Volga steamer; hawked apples; sang in the chorus of a touring company; was a railway porter; tried to shoot himself.

His early stories dealt with the lives of tramps and riff-raff. They appealed to sentimental progressives and others in search of new sensations.

Gorky was mildly imprisoned for political activities. He had passed money from a Moscow millionaire named Morozov to Lenin, who used it to finance his famous paper, the Spark. In 1906, Gorky left for the West to plead the cause of "enslaved Russia."

In New York a revolutionary committee headed by Mark Twain prepared a banquet on the eve of which a newspaper published the fact that the woman with whom Gorky was travelling was not his wife.

The advocate of enslaved Russia was thrown out of his hotel, where his wine still had been £25 a day. Disillusioned, he wrote, "New York is a great maw with black uneven teeth." His Autobiography, now published in an American translation, is an undisciplined, valuable account of childhood and early struggles in the picturesque savage squallor of Tsarist Russia.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Running A Spring Fever

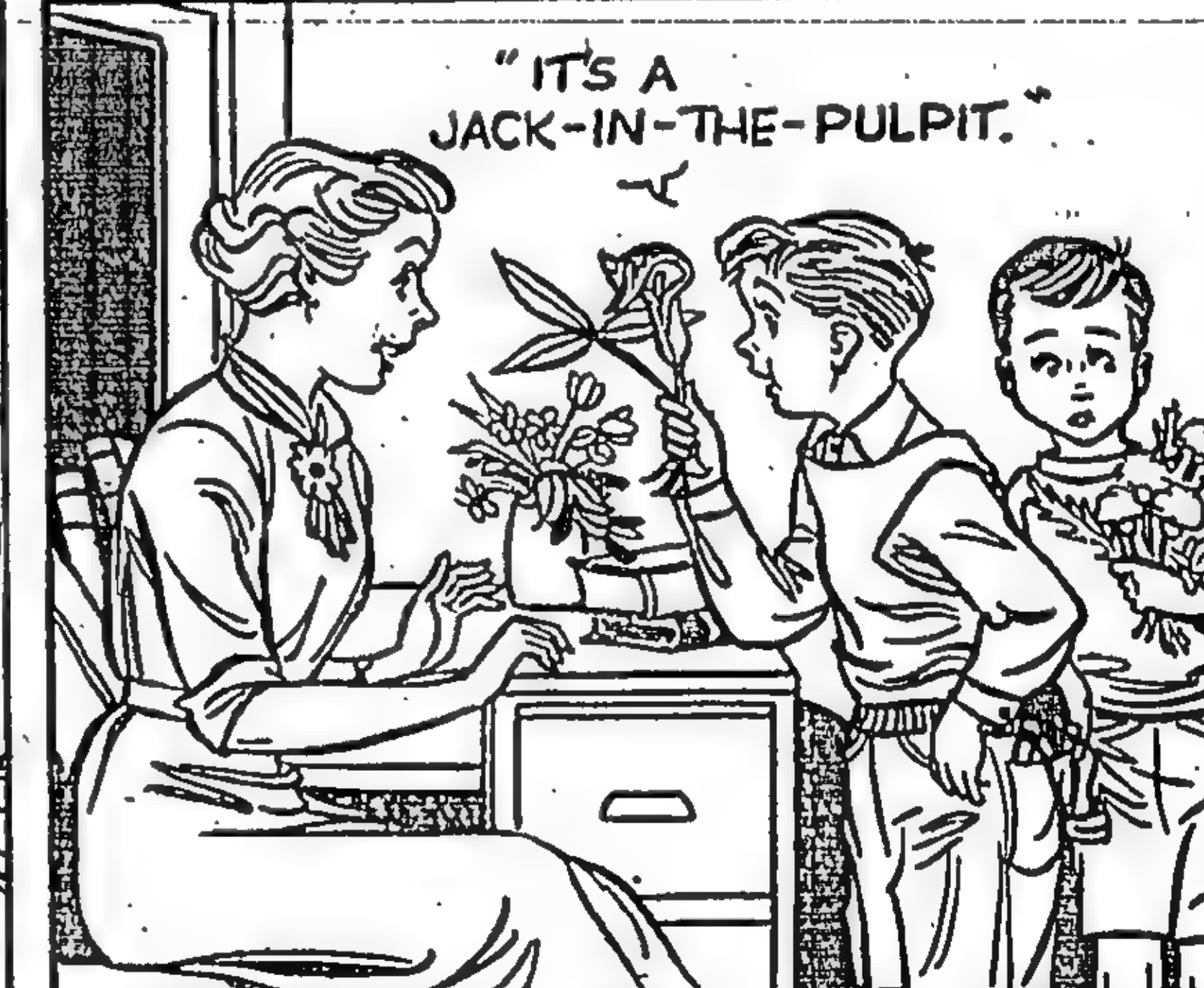
BY HARRY WEINERT



SPRING-TIME NIGHTMARE—PLAIN OR GARDEN VARIETY.



THREE INVITATIONS TO SPRING DANCES—ALL ON THE SAME DATE



TEACHER SUDDENLY GETS FLOWERS INSTEAD OF HEADACHES.



THAT'S WHAT HE THINKS.



ONE OF THE SWEETEST SIGNS OF SPRING—SCALLIONS

THE HERMES FAMILY
...at your service!

The world's lightest portable, weighs only 6½ lbs.

A sturdy medium sized portable. Economically priced.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB WHITSUN RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
Saturday, 23rd May & Monday, 25th May, 1953.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

1st Day—10 Races—Saddling Bell 1.30 p.m.—1st Race 2 p.m.
2nd Day—12 Races—Saddling Bell 11.30 a.m.—1st Race 12 noon.
Tiffin interval on the 2nd day will be after the 4th Race at 1.30 p.m.
The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Day (Tel. 72311).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$44.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 22nd May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

There will be a Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the meeting. The cost of each ticket is \$2.

Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5 D'Aguiar Street and 302 Nathan Road, until 10 a.m. on both days.

TOTALISATOR

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

Bookmakers, tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

KBGC - RECREIO MATCH AT AUSTIN ROAD HIGHLIGHT OF LAWN BOWLS PROGRAMME

By "TOUCHER"

The Lawn Bowls League season enters its third week this afternoon with Recreio taking an early lead in the First and Second Divisions and Filipino Club and Craigengower in the Third Division.

Club de Recreio followed up its opening match success over the IRC in the First Division with a convincing 5-0 win over the Police last Saturday.

The custodians of the law failed to reproduce the form that won them the match against Craigengower the week before. Only Hilary's rink gave any form of resistance. Joe Luz led K. F. Bodie all the way and were 17-3 up on the 13th head before eventually winning by 22-12.

C. Pile started rather disastrously against Jackie Noronha, conceding a six on the 4th head to trail behind by 1-11. His rink could do nothing right after that and a five on the 10th head saw them down by 2-21 at that stage. They gradually picked up a little, however, after that to end up at 10-27.

Luck and greater ability to concentrate in the later stages of the game gave IRC their four points in their match against Kowloon Dock Club. The dockmen were actually 16 shots ahead at the tea-interval and were leading by substantial margins on all three rinks during the greater part of the game.

A. Pearson brought his early 3-0 lead on A.R. Kitchell to 20-13 on the 14th head and 24-21 on the 19th but conceded a five on the 20th head to trail behind by 24-26 and could only manage a single on the last head to lose virtually only on the last two heads of the evening.

A. Marshall's rink had the better of A.K. Minu's four until the 15th head when the Indian rink drew up to 14-14 from a 6-12 9th head deficit.

The Indians ended up by chalking up three two's and one three on the remaining six heads.

Best Kowloon Dock rink in view, however, was that skippered by R. S. Gourlay, who not only gave the Kowloonites their only point but also put up an excellent standard of bowls where every man in the rink played well up to form. Skip Gourlay was particularly effective with his heavy woods.

HOPES SHATTERED
Whatever hopes Craigengower had of being in the running for the current season's Senior

Division honours were almost completely shattered last Saturday when they were overwhelmed on their own green by Kowloon Bowling Green Club on all rinks to the tune of 77 shots to 43.

A. Harvey and front men R. H. Brown, J. G. Meyer and R. Howard took the week's honours as the most successful First Division rink with a 32-10 score over J. W. Leonard, D. Roselet, G. Souza and C. R. Roselet.

No. 1 R. H. Brown and skip Harvey were the pick of the winning rink, with J. G. Meyer occasionally brilliant with his heavy draws.

Joe Landolt's rink held their own against that of G. C. Norman until the half-way mark when they cracked up against the superior drawing ability of their opponents.

A much improved HKFC First Division team from that of last year made an auspicious start by claiming the maximum points from a none too weak Falkland Club side, and should be a team to watch for upsets this season.

In the Second Division the Recreio "A" and KBGC maintained their winning with good second wins of the season.

Their 4-1 triumph over their clubmates gave Recreio "A" the top spot in the Second Division league table and enhanced their reputation as the top favourites for this division's title.

KBGC remained in striking distance with a good 4-1 win over IRC and KCC, last year's Champions, came into the picture with a resounding 5-0 triumph in their opening match against Kowloon Dock Club.

The Third Division games were featured by the first aggregate century of the season when Craigengower chalked up a total of 105 shots against the Hongkong Football Club.

To the CCC rink comprising C.C. Ma, R.K. Faval, Y.A. Razack and S. Leonard went the distinction of putting up what was probably the highest rink score of all time, when they handed S. Mills, E. Lonsdale, W.S. Taylor and C. Strange a 51-3 defeat.

TODAY'S GAMES
Except for two postponed games, there will be another full schedule of League matches this afternoon.

The most interesting match in the First Division will be that between KBGC and Recreio at Austin Road. Both teams are

still undefeated and the result will be of special significance to both teams in their quest for the title.

Recreio will have a slightly stronger team out this week with the inclusion of A. P. Pereira and A.M. Souza who did not play in their match against the Police last week.

KBGC will hold two rinks intact but there is a complete reshuffle in the third rink, Eastman coming in as skip in place of McKelvie and Joe Tindall being promoted to the No. 2 position from his Second Division skip role.

With the Recreio rinks as equally balanced as they are, very little will depend on the luck of the draw and if the KBGC were able to come off the match with one point that will most likely be due to Harvey's rink.

In the Second Division the clash between KCC and Recreio "A" should be an extremely interesting affair where despite the advantage of a home green, the current Champions may well be faced with their first defeat this season.

The top attraction in the Third Division would have been the meeting of the two leading teams, CCC and IRC, but unfortunately this has been postponed to Tuesday.

While on the subject of Third Division games, there was a little confusion, some time back in the scores of the KCC-POC Match as these appeared in the press.

Main cause of the error was the confusing placing of home teams on the score cards, and in order that such confusion may not arise in future games, an appeal is being made by the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association to all concerned in keeping the score cards to place the home teams on the left side.

A great deal of inconvenience has also been caused by the inability of a few clubs to co-operate with the press and the Association in sending their score cards as early as possible after the completion of their matches to the KBGC and the CCC and following this up by sending the other score cards on the next day to the Hon. Secretary.

TODAY'S GAMES
First Division
IRC v. Taihook
KCC v. HKFC
KDC v. PRC
KBGC v. Recreio

Second Division
KCC v. Recreio "A"
Recreio "B" v. KBGC
IRC v. HKCC (postponed to Wednesday)

Third Division
FC v. KDC
POC v. FC
PRC v. Recreio
USRC v. HKERC
HKFC v. KCC
CCC v. IRC (postponed to Tuesday)

Lindrum On Snooker

The situation confronting us does not at first look promising, but in fact it is possible to make a break.

Positions of this nature often crop up during a frame of snooker and if you are a competent exponent of the game you will know what the opening shot should be.

For the player who is only just beginning to give serious thought to positional play, I will describe how I would plan to clear the table.

My opening stroke would be to apply extreme left-hand side on the cue-ball and pot the red into the middle left-hand side pocket, with enough speed to make the cue-ball come off the bottom left-hand side cushion, contact the bottom cushion and the bottom right-hand side cushion, and then cannon into the two reds lying on the cushion, sending them into the open part of the table. The cue-ball would then come to rest for position on the brown or green, XI, as illustrated.

The green would be the next ball to pot into the bottom left-hand corner pocket. The white ball would be sent on to the bottom left-hand side cushion to come off and finish in position for the red near baulk line, X2.

For my next stroke I would pot the red into the bottom right-hand corner pocket with a follow-through action to bring the cue-ball off the bottom right-hand side cushion to finish in position for the brown, X3.

Addressing the white ball to pot the brown into the bottom left-hand corner pocket, I would slightly screw into close position for the remaining red, X4.

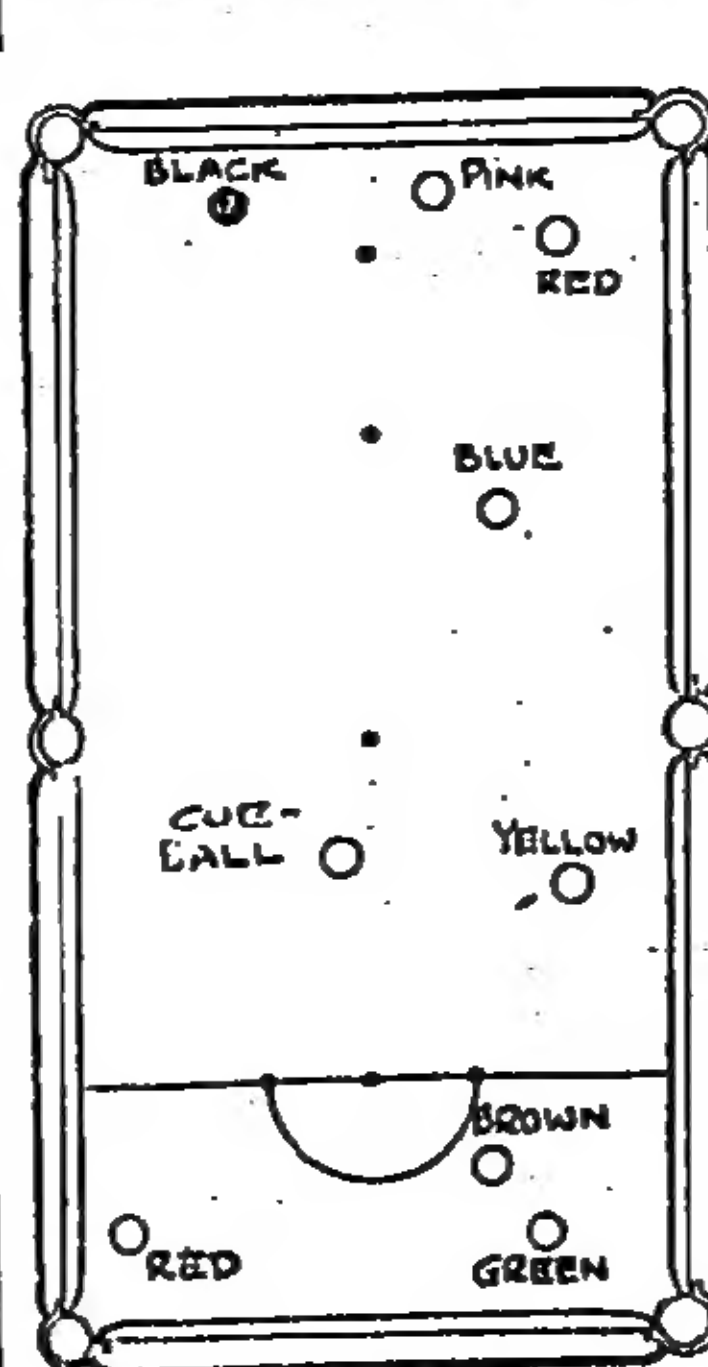
To maintain a confident control of the play I would make certain now after potting the last red into the middle right-hand pocket that my cue-ball stopped slightly towards the pink side of the blue, X5. Potting the blue into the middle left-hand pocket I would let the cue-ball run-through for position on the yellow, X6.

Right-hand side and the low striking of the cue-ball would be necessary for potting the yellow into the bottom left-hand corner pocket, screwing off the bottom left-hand side cushion into position, X7.

Next I would strike the white ball very low and delicately screw back from the green (bottom left-hand corner pocket) for position on the brown, X8. Once again addressing the cue-ball low to pot the brown into the bottom right-hand corner pocket—I would screw into position for the blue, X9.

Potting the blue into the left-hand middle pocket, I would follow through to gain position, X10, for the pink into the top right-hand corner pocket. Again I would use a follow-through action to bring the white ball into line for the black, X11.

You To Play Until Next Week



A tough diagram confronts you. Two blacks and all the colours are required. What would you do? (Next week Horace Lindrum will demonstrate what he would do).



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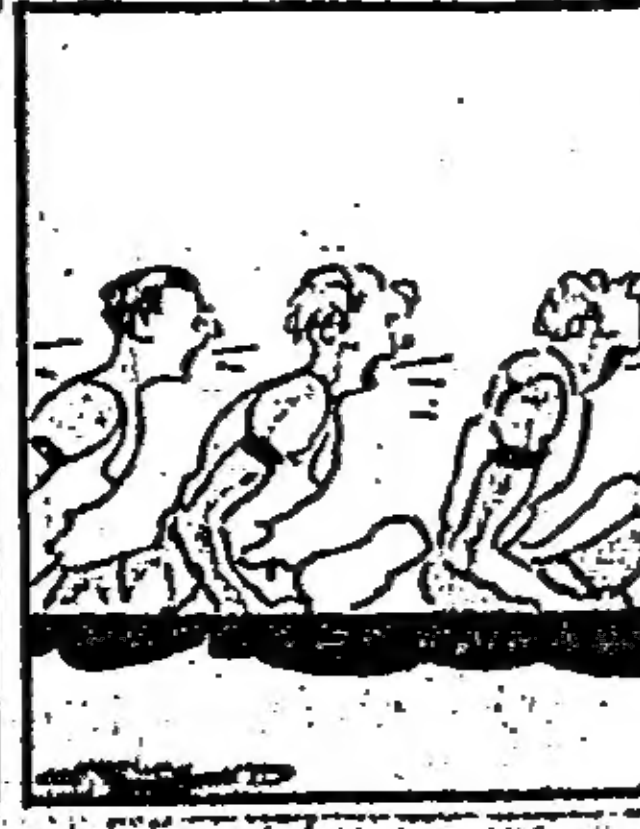
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"FOYANG"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 23rd May	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 23rd May	
"FUNGING"	Djokarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 27th May	
"FENGNING"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 29th May	
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 29th May	
"YCHOW"	Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Paternburg	10 a.m. 30th May	
"HANYANG"	Kawasaki, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe (passengers only)	Noon 30th May	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th May	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 3rd June	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 4th June	
"TAKHOI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th June	

ARRIVALS FROM

"FUNGING"	Kobe	4 p.m. 23rd May
"YCHOW"	Straits & Sibiu	20th May
"FENGNING"	Indonesia & Sandakan	27th May
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	7 a.m. 29th May
"SHENKING"	Keelung	31st May
"YUNNAN"	Tientsin	6th June
"TAKHOI"	Kobe	

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SAILINGS TO			
"TAIPING"	Kure, Kobe & Yokohama	29th May	
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	7th June	
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	18th June	

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	a.m. 26th May
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	3rd June
"TAIPING"	Yokohama	10th June

SCHEDULED SAILINGS FROM EUROPE

Sails	Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
S. "TELEMACHUS"	Sailed	4 p.m. 24th May
G. "CALCHAS"	Sailed	25th May
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do	7th June
G. "PELEUS"	do	13th June
S. "BELLEROPHON"	18th May	22nd June
G. "MENTOR"	24th May	28th June
S. "ALCINOUS"	3rd June	8th July
G. "PATROCLUS"	7th June	14th July

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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FROM	DUE
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"BENWYVIS"	Japan	24th May
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	29th May
"BENMOH"	U.K.	on or abt. 17th June
"BENRINNES"	U.K.	18th June
"BENATTOW"	U.K.	6th July
"BENLEDI"	U.K.	20th July
"BENALDER"	U.K.	26th July

SAILINGS

FROM	DUE
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"BENWYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin and Antwerp.	25th May
"BENALBANACH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	1st June
"BENREOCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull.	11th June
"BENMOH"	Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	20th June
"BENRINNES"	Genoa, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow.	21st June
"BENATTOW"	Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	10th July
"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin and Antwerp.	18th July
"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull.	30th July

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

ZOO'S WHO



HUMMINGBIRDS PREFER FLOWERS AND MOST OF THE DEEPTHROATED FLOWERS WHICH HUMMINGBIRDS DEPEND ON FOR FERTILIZATION ARE RED...

SOME ELEPHANTS ARE CLEVER ENOUGH TO BREAK OFF TREE BRANCHES AND USE THEM TO SCRATCH PARTS OF THEIR ANATOMY OTHERWISE OUT OF REACH...

BABY BEAVERS RIDE ON THE BROAD FLAT TAILS OF THEIR PARENTS...

Blinky Shelters A Young Bird

—He Rather Wishes It Might Live with Him Always—

By MAX TRELL

Blinky MOLE had worked indoors all day, doing chores about his house. It was a pleasant enough house, though some folks like Squire Squirrel, who had a sunny apartment in the maple tree, told everyone that it was no better than a cellar. True enough, it was all underground.

But Blinky didn't care much for sunlight. In fact, he didn't care much for any kind of light—except rather pale moonlight. Light always made him squint, and he avoided it.

Stayed in All Day

He had only to peep out of his front door and see that it was a fine bright day. That was quite enough to make him decide not to stir out of his house until well after sunset.

It was well after sunset today, and Blinky—after brushing all the dust from his feet—came up to get a breath of fresh air. It was quite lovely—dark and very still. The birds had gone to sleep. The grasshoppers had stopped buzzing about. Here and there a firefly put on his light for an instant and put it out again. Or a beetle, late for dinner, went scurrying by. But otherwise nothing stirred, not even the leaves on the dark trees standing near the garden wall. Blinky felt very much alone. It was the way he liked it.

No Birds Up

All at once Blinky heard a little chirp. He peeked up his ears. It sounded like a bird. But what bird would be up at this hour? Besides, the chirp came from those tall blades of grass behind the blackberry bush. Blinky decided to have a look. He walked over to the clump of

And, sure enough, that is what happened. At break of day, just as the sun's rays were beginning to slant over the garden wall and Blinky's eyes were starting to smart again, the bird's mother came along, looking high and low for her baby. So Blinky, quite sadly (and quite happily, too) gave it a worm and let it go to its mother. Then Blinky rubbed his eyes (they were really smarting very sharply now) and went slowly down to his dark parlour once more.

"Well," he thought to himself, "I really do like living alone. But he really didn't!"

He appears on one of a fine set from Papua and New Guinea, linked territories on a big Empire Island north of Australia.

Do people there still hunt heads? Well, listen to Merai Dickson, a member of the Legislative Council.

On a trip to Ceylon a few days ago he said his grandfather was a cannibal and even today few of the 1,500,000 Papuans were civilised and some might still be head-hunters.

The stamp is perforated 14; face value 3½d.; price in London, 5d. Or you can buy a part-set of 10 for 4s. 9d.—J.A.A.

Puzzle Pete's Guatemala Quiz

Do you know where Guatemala is? Look it up in an atlas and then see if you can do these puzzles.

CROSSWORD

Across: 1. Snatch, 5. Miss, 9. Regulation, 10. Shield bearing, 11. Girl's name, 12. Vene, 13. Pertaining to the mind, 16. Compass point, 17. Scottish sheepfold, 18. Musical note, 20. Protective covers, 24. Against, 26. Small river island, 27. Tidy, 28. Capital of Norway, 29. Grain beads, 30. Genus of shrubs.

Down: 1. Small weight, 2. Impudent, 3. Wolfhound, 4. Exit, 5. Orthodox Mohammedan, 6. Part of "to be", 7. Ailments, 8. Remove, 14. Characteristics, 15. Air (comb. form), 18. Miss Turner, 19. Refresh, 21. Hops' kilo, 22. Irritate, 23. Greek portico, 25. Light brown, 28. Old Ireland (ab.).

DIAMOND

Guatemala City is the CAPITAL of Guatemala, which fact gives Puzzle Pete a centre for his word diamond. The second word is "a rodent"; third "swift"; fifth "a giant"; and sixth is an abbreviation for "Daniel." Complete the diamond:

C
A
P
I
T
A
L
T
A
L

Here are three additional facts about Guatemala. This time you rearrange the strange words so their letters will form the statements selected by Puzzle Pete: PINK SASH APES GUN TRY COIN NAME PA COLIC SKY VAN TRAIL CANNON CAMERA TINE

MIX-UPS

GUATEMALA REBUS

Four facts about Guatemala are concealed in the rebus. You can unearth them by using the words and pictures to your fullest advantage:

Small weight
Wolfhound
Exit
Orthodox Mohammedan
Part of "to be"
Ailments
Remove
Characteristics
Air (comb. form)
Miss Turner
Refresh
Hops' kilo
Irritate
Greek portico
Light brown
Old Ireland (ab.)

MONTY MOONBEAM orders an all-M breakfast

Your Serial, Chapter 8... by ARTHUR HAROLD JACKSON

"WHAT is this important thing that you say you've forgotten to bring with you?" the village folk asked Monty Moonbeam.

"It's MONEY!" answered Monty Moonbeam in a troubled voice. "When I left the Moon I forgot to bring some Moon money along with me! And now how can I possibly put up at your village inn without being able to pay for my bed and board?"

"Oh! that's quite all right!" said the village folk, "for as long as you are our guest here—and we should say—our SPECIAL guest—we don't want you to worry about paying for anything! It's all on us!"

"Really! You are all MOST kind!" exclaimed Monty Moonbeam. "There's MOST kind sleep, thank you!"

And to the village inn the village folk took Monty Moonbeam, and there, on a most comfortable bed in a very nice bedroom, he slept through the night.

How very odd! MONTY MOONBEAM woke bright and early, and it took him some moments to realise that he was not on the Moon at all, but actually on Earth!

Having washed and dressed, down he came to the dining-room, to be greeted by the village innkeeper.

"Ah! Good morning, sir!" he said to Monty Moonbeam. "I hope you slept well!"

"Yes, Mr. Innkeeper," answered Monty Moonbeam. "I slept very well indeed. Thank you very much!"

"Well, how about some nice breakfast?" asked the innkeeper. "Although, since you only eat food beginning with the letter 'M', I can't very well offer you eggs and bacon or porridge, or a kipper, or smoked haddock, or toast, so what WOULD you like?"

"Please, Mr. Innkeeper," replied Monty Moonbeam. "It's not too much trouble, could I possibly have some Macaroni in place of the porridge, a Mackerel in place of the haddock, and a Mince-pie in place of the toast?"

"Well, if that's what you wish," said the innkeeper, "I'll get them for you, right away—although I must say that it's the ODDEST sort of breakfast I've ever served anyone before!"

And hurrying off to the kitchen, he murmured: "Still I always did say everyone to their own tastes!"

Who knocks? JUST then, there was a LOUD knocking at the front door. And somebody could be heard shouting.

"Open up there! Hey! Open up there! I've an IMPORTANT message for Monty Moonbeam!" (To be continued...)

Rupert and the Robins—11

On a sheet of paper in his hand Golly ticks off the points that make Nulwood a good place. "Let's see," he mutters. "Snow? Not yet; never mind, it's not necessary. Is it a pretty village? Yes. Nice church bells? Yes. Plenty of trees growing near? Yes. Anything else? Hm. Oh yes, robins. I haven't seen any." "Oh - dear," says Rupert. "There aren't any. Not proper ones."

Yes. Nice church bells? Yes. Plenty of trees growing near? Yes. Anything else? Hm. Oh yes, robins. I haven't seen any." "Oh - dear," says Rupert. "There aren't any. Not proper ones."

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Homewards	Sails	For
"SOMALI"	7th June	Singapore, Penang, Port-Said, Aden, Colombo, Aden, Port-Said, Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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"URLANA"	due 1st June	for Straits, Penang, Singapore & Calcutta
	sails 2nd June	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits for Japan

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"OKHLA"	In Port	from Japan
	sails 23rd May	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khairat, Basrah, direct & other P. & O. Ports via Bombay

"ORDIA"	due 27th May	from Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan
"ORMARA"	sails 28th May	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khairat, Basrah, direct & other P. & O. Ports via Bombay

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 6th June	for Rabaul
	sails 9th June	(if sufficient inducement) Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing time subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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CHINA MAIL

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Sheaffers
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Page 16 SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1953.

GLAMORGAN & HAMPSHIRE SHARE TOP POSITION IN COUNTY CRICKET TABLE

London, May 22.
 Yorkshire, favourites for the county cricket championships, won their first match today when they beat Worcestershire by 72 runs.

Yorkshire had to fight hard for their first victory of the season for the Worcestershire batsmen defended grimly on a pitch which favoured bowlers. A third wicket stand between E. Bird and P.E. Richardson lasted two hours in adding 83 before it was broken and one and a half hours passed before the fourth wicket fell.

But Worcestershire's tail crumpled badly before the persevering spin of Wardle, Yorkshire's captain. Norman Yardley, assisted in the collapse, took four wickets for 91 with his left-arm slow and had a match analysis of 11 wickets for 147 runs.

Glamorgan, who failed to get a point from Essex, and Hampshire, who gained four points off Leicestershire, share the championship lead, with 28 points after today's matches. Middlesex, came next with 20 points and Lancashire with 24.

At the other end of the table Somerset, who have played five matches, are still without a point. A magnificent fighting unbeaten innings of 102 by C.H. Palmer, the Leicestershire captain, robbed Hampshire of a victory that looked well within their grasp. Palmer, in his best form, defied the attack for five hours 40 minutes.

Leicestershire required 244 runs to avoid an innings defeat when they started batting today with only six wickets in hand. Walsh being unable to bat through an injured finger, four men went quickly to the task. Rain also played its part, holding up play for an hour and a quarter, and afterwards Palmer and last man Goodwin held out for two hours 10 minutes in adding 71.

GREAT CATCH
 A great running catch on the boundary by Tribe brought Northamptonshire victory over Kent in a thrilling finish. Kent set to get 312 in five hours, looked likely winners at one time when Evans made a dash for 105 in the same number of minutes. He was rarely run out after adding 90 in 50 minutes with Uffon for the fourth wicket.

Surry, the pennant holders, had to be content with first innings points from their match against Gloucestershire. They had been set the not impossible task of getting 257 runs on an easy-paced pitch in 180 minutes. They soon fell behind the clock and after scoring 65 for one in an hour ran washed out the match.

Gloucestershire's George Eranett, who missed three figures by only seven in the first innings, again mastered the strong Surrey attack to hit his second century of the season. With polished strokes he scored 108 out of 193 in three and a half hours.

A capital sixth wicket stand by Glamorgan's captain, Wilf Woollier, and Len Muncer, who stayed for two hours and added 108 at a crucial

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You're an unusual case, Mrs. Jones—they don't display affection for very many people!"

COTTON MAY DO IT AGAIN In Semi-Final Of Welsh Tourney

Llandudno, May 22.
 Henry Cotton, the British Ryder Cup captain, again dominated the scene in the Penfold 2,000—Guineas Golf tournament at Maesduff today.

He successfully negotiated two further rounds to reach the semi-final with every prospect of adding to his £350 win at Wentworth a fortnight ago.

Cotton beat Arthur Lees, another Ryder Cup player, in the first semi-final.

Wally Smithers will have a third Ryder Cup international, Ken Bousfield, as opponent in the other semi-final.

Smithers created a surprise with his one-hole defeat of John Panton, the Scottish International, in the quarter-finals.

Another shock was provided by Bousfield, who reached the semi-finals with a thrilling five and four win over Fred Daly, the match play champion.

Cotton beat G. Johnson six and five in the third round, and T. Halliburton 3 and 2 in the quarter-finals.

Lees beat J. Fallon by one hole, and F. Bullock by 4 and 3. Smithers beat F. S. Bonnyer 2 and 1, and J. Panton by one hole.

Bousfield beat Daly S. Scott 2 and 1, and F. Daly 5 and 4—Reuter.

Newmarket Post For Col. Gray

Newmarket, May 22.
 Colonel W. Nichol Gray, former Commissioner of Police for the Federation of Malaya, has been appointed Agent of the Jockey Club and Clerk of the Course at Newmarket, in succession to the late Major W. H. Ganton.

Colonel Gray will begin his duties immediately after the close of the first July meeting.—Reuter.

H. K. S. P. C.
 Needs financial support for the sake of poor children

Queen Again At Abbey

London, May 22.
 Queen Elizabeth II paid her third visit in as many days to Westminster Abbey today.

It is understood that Her Majesty discussed details of the Coronation service with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, and with the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk.

A crowd of 200 people watched the Queen as she arrived. She carried a copy of the service.

It was announced today that a ring of searchlights with a radius of two to three miles around Buckingham Palace would be flashed into the skies on Coronation night.—United Press.

Windsors Off To France

New York, May 22.
 The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were among 1,675 passengers who sailed on the liner United States for Europe today and they were about the only prominent travellers who were not going to the Coronation.

The Duke said he and his wife were going to Paris home and then to their new estate near Versailles. They plan to stay in France until next December.

Reporters did not press the Duke about his reasons for missing the Coronation. He repeated a previous statement that he did not think it proper for a former monarch to be present.—United Press.

BOYS AND GIRLS SOLUTIONS

CROSSWORD:

GRAB	MAID
RULE	ORLE
ADA	GELL
MENTAL	SE
REE	
LA	ARMORS
ANTI	AIT
NEAT	OSLO
AWNS	ITEA

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE:
 More than 50 percent of Guatemala's population is pure Indian.

DIAMOND:
 C
 RAT
 RAPID
 CAPITAL
 TITAN
 DAN
 L

MIX-UPS: Spanish-speaking country; Many volcanic peaks; Central American nation.

GUATEMALA REBUS:
 Banana plantations; Monkeys; Gold; Mayan ruins.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A VISIT HOME

RICHARD is small and neat, and middle-aged, and there is nothing about him, unless you except his Kipling-like eyebrows, to suggest he is anything but the mildest mannered of men.

Yet the charge down against him at Great Marlborough Street was one of using insulting words and behaviour likely to lead to a breach of the peace.

Those words described Richard's crime; and behind them, lies the tale of an afternoon of agony he endured.

THE KINDEST THING
 RICHARD'S wife has been for a time in a mental hospital. He gave his acquiescence to her going there, for it seemed the kindest thing to do, to give her this chance of treatment that might cure her.

Richard did go to the authorities, and they were understanding of his wretchedness, and sympathetic and kind. They told him, perhaps, that one day, all being well, his wife would come back to him; he seems to have taken their words to mean she might leave at once, and to have told her this good news.

It was all Richard's wife needed to know. A few days later, when no one was looking, she slipped away from the hospital, asking nobody's leave, and hurried back to her home.

The police were told she was missing, and she was quickly traced, and taken to the police station to await an ambulance from the hospital, who had to be returned there.

The ambulance arrived at last, and Richard's wife taken out of it. Then came the scene that must have distressed everyone who witnessed it. For in front of the crowd that had gathered round the ambulance, Richard the mild, ragged, roared and tried to pull his wife from the ambulance men.

"Don't take her," Richard cried as he fought. "They'll knock her about again like they did before." And then, to his wife: "I'll not let you down, I'll not let you down."

THE ARREST
 The police tried to explain, and when they could not, and could not restrain him any other way, he was arrested.

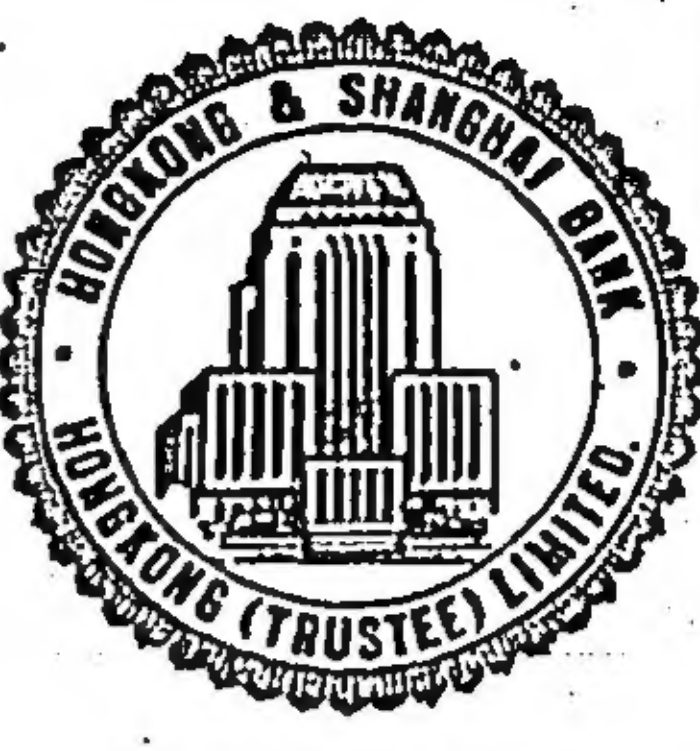
Richard pleaded not guilty next morning, before Mr. Paul Bennett, J.C., and when the police had told their story, he said: "I did see the M.O. at the hospital, and he did give me permission verbally to bring my wife away. My wife was crying, sir."

"Yes, it was a very painful situation," the magistrate said. "But it would probably do your wife harm, you know, to kick up all this fuss."

Richard looked horrified, hearing that. It was something that had not occurred to him.

AND SO—HOME
 "I'm quite satisfied the authorities acted properly," Mr. Bennett went on, "and I'm not going to tell you to interfere with them. I sympathize with you, but if the chief medical officer said to you what you say he did, he evidently did not follow it up, since the ambulance was sent to take your wife back. I'm going to discharge you today."

Albert's bushy black eyebrows met in a frown in which bewilderment and misery showed. They led him away and walked through the springy streets to the home that had been so lonely since his wife went away.



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NOTICE

**CHINA UNDERWRITERS,
 LIMITED.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN** that the Twenty-fifth Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of China Underwriters, Limited, will be held at the Office of the Company, 4A Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 26th day of May, 1953 at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and of electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 19th May, 1953 to 26th May, 1953, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
E. R. CHILDE,
 Managing Director.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

**CONSIGNEES PER
 NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA**

"HEIAN MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 22nd May, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd May, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 1st June, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
 Agents

Hongkong, 22nd May, 1953.

CHINA MAIL

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 (AFTERNOON)**

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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, and communications and advertisements to the Secretary. Telephone: 2661 (5 Lines).

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NOTICE

**HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR
 THE PREVENTION OF
 CRUELTY TO ANIMALS**

The Society New Office at Rafflesfield Arcade, Queen's Road Central, is now open.

Members and the public can get in touch with Secretary by dialling 37370 during the day or by dialling 37394 at night.

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T. W. FRIPP, Esq.,
 Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd.,
 P. & O. Building,
 Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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 LLOYD TRIESTINO**

m.v. "SEBASTIANO CADO"

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.
 Agents

Hongkong, 19th May, 1953.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

We take pleasure in announcing that, as from Monday, June 1st 1953, our offices will be situated at
NO. 1, DUDELL STREET (2nd Floor).

Telephone numbers remain unchanged.

The Hong Kong Eastern Shipping Co., Ltd.

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- Spray under tables and sinks and around pipes
- Spray into cracks, crevices and corners

Remember—thorough spraying is essential—but avoid surfaces that come in contact with food

Banish cockroaches! Get a tin of Shell Cockroach Killer today

**Newmarket Post
 For Col. Gray**

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H. K. S. P. C.
 Needs financial support for the sake of poor children

Please address communications to:
 Secretary: Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, P.O. Box 2508 Hongkong.

**BOYS AND GIRLS
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RULE	ORLE
ADA	GELL
MENTAL	SE
REE	
LA	ARMORS
ANTI	AIT
NEAT	OSLO
AWNS	ITEA

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE:
 More than 50 percent of Guatemala's population is pure Indian.

DIAMOND:
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 RAT
 RAPID
 CAPITAL
 TITAN
 DAN
 L

MIX-UPS: Spanish-speaking country; Many volcanic peaks; Central American nation.

GUATEMALA REBUS:
 Banana plantations; Monkeys; Gold; Mayan ruins.